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**CHRISTMAS SNOW** covered Vancouver this morning, snarling traffic and making walking miserable for last-minute shoppers. Between three and five

inches fell during the night but rain today turned it to slush by press time. More snow is forecast. (CP Wirephoto.)

**VANCOUVER, YES; VICTORIA, MAYBE**

## Snow, Beautiful Snow!

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Protest By Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has handed the British government a complaint about British actions in the international peacekeeping machinery for Laos, Tass said today.

At issue was a report in September by the International Control Commission on Laos that North Vietnamese troops had infiltrated into Laos in 1964. The Russians deny this.

#### Policemen Accused

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—Negroes threatened today to resume mass demonstrations in this tense river town unless the city fires two policemen accused of billy-clubbing Negroes during a racial flareup Wednesday.

#### Bus Crash Kills 37

MIDDLEBURG, South Africa (AP)—A crowded bus ran out of control on a mountain road near Middleburg today and crashed, killing 37 youthful Negroes.

#### Drinking Deaths

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP)—Two men died and a woman became seriously ill following a drinking party, police here said today. They said shellac was involved.

#### Oil Strike Set

TORONTO (CP)—About 300 workers at Texaco Canada Ltd. plants here and at nearby Port Credit were set to strike at 4 p.m. today, an oil workers' union spokesman said.

#### Landslide Kills 15

LIMA (AP)—The Peruvian Air Force rushed doctors, nurses, clothes and food today to three small villages high in the Andes where officials said 15 persons were killed in a landslide.

It could be a white Christmas. Temperatures were slowly falling in the Victoria area today and weatherman William Mackie said:

"There could be some snow."

A cold Arctic air mass is creeping near to Vancouver Island and overnight temperatures will drop below freezing.

By Saturday it will be even colder and clouds which at present are dropping showers on the area, could produce snow.

Snow fell over a large area of Vancouver Island overnight north of the Malahat.

For two hours, Tofino, on the exposed west coast, was cut off. A snow plough eventually cleared the way through 16 inches of snow.

Several north Island commu-

nities were without power for up to an hour Wednesday night.

#### CABLES SNAP

The weight of snow snapped cables feeding Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Beaver Cove, Alert Bay and Coal Harbor.

Up to six inches fell in all those areas, including Port Alberni.

But RCMP reported no accidents.

And highways crews had all roads clear by mid-morning.

In Vancouver an overnight fall of from three to five inches caused chaos with early morning traffic.

Some traffic jams were gigantic, with cars stacked bumper to bumper for several miles. Several major roads had to be closed to avoid further confusion.

The snow was being washed away by mid-afternoon following a number of rain showers.

#### OUTLOOK COOL

Back in Victoria, tonight's temperatures will vary between 25 and 32 degrees.

Highest that can be expected Friday is 40 degrees.

If anything, Christmas Day will be colder.

#### Victims Identified

SALMON ARM (CP)—Divers recovered the bodies of two Calgary men who were drowned early Wednesday when their loaded semi-trailer truck plunged into Shuswap Lake 24 miles west of here. Police identified them as Roy Glad, 33, and John Erickson, 31. (See Page 16).



**SINGING CAROLS** isn't easy when you have to hold flashlight in your mouth. But the unusual pose by Henry Mess at Lewiston, N.Y., com-

munity sing was only to locate song in dark. He took flashlight out when singing began in chilly evening session where gloves were necessary.

### GOVERNMENT TRIES TO PROVIDE SHELTER

## Sidewalk Dwellers Dying of Cold in India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The government took action Wednesday to try to prevent the deaths of any more of this city's thousands of sidewalk dwellers in the current cold spell. Nine have died since Saturday.

Officials announced a ban on

street sleeping after Home Minister Guizari Lal Nanda made an inspection tour Tuesday night. Nanda, shivering despite heavy clothing, saw the homeless clustered beneath bridges and underpasses for protection from the biting cold. The cold spell also has ag-

gravated a flu epidemic which has affected 40,000 and is spreading.

Municipal commissioner K. L. Rathe estimated the number of sidewalk dwellers at 4,700 and municipal officials said beds for exactly that number were available in 22 free shelters.

But opposition members in the municipal corporation which rules this capital city claim at least 12,000 live on the street. Many have no blankets and crowd around kerosene lamps for warmth at night.

"No one will be allowed to sleep on the pavement for want of accommodation," Nanda said. "I want to assess the problem of the shelterless personally so that some steps can be taken to help them."

Nanda said many of the side-

walk dwellers are not aware the authorities have shelters for them.

Newspapers sharply criticized civic authorities for demolishing shacks and huts where many of the unemployed live.

"Only a heartless adminis-

tration could be guilty of such callousness," the Indian Express said in an editorial.

"Already there are thousands of homeless destitutes in the city who have to spend the nights in the open. Let them not add several thousands more to their number."



One shoppin' day an' twelve payin' months left.

There's so many places on th' globe where 'Merry Christmas' needs embarrassin' explanations.

## Viet Nam Peace Pleaded by Pope

### TWO CHINESE PERISH IN TENEMENT BLAZE

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Faulty wiring today was blamed for a tenement fire that struck Vancouver's Chinatown, claiming two lives and injuring many others.

Firemen had difficulty counting the scores of Chinese tenants who fled a string of three-storey buildings during the overnight blaze, which apparently started in the rear of a cafe.

The two victims, men in their seventies, lived in a penthouse on the roof of one of two gutted buildings.

At one time the two-alarm fire threatened the world-famous row of narrow stores fronting what were described in Robert Ripley's 'Believe It or Not' series as the narrowest stores in the world.

### 30-HOUR TRUCE

## Yule Halts Viet Battle

SAIGON (CP)—United States and South Vietnamese military commanders today ordered a 30-hour ceasefire by their forces during Christmas unless attacked by the Viet Cong.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, said his order to 170,000 American servicemen in Viet Nam was issued "in keeping with the spirit of Christmas."

There was no immediate response from the Viet Cong to the U.S. extension of the truce. But like the Viet Cong offer, the U.S., South Vietnamese directive to troops in the field did not ask for a Viet Cong response.

The allied commanders said their soldiers would not fire except in self-defence and implied that there will be no air raids on North Viet Nam during the 30 hours.

A few hours before the announcement, U.S. Navy planes "practically destroyed" the Uong Bi power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong when they bombed the power project for the third time.

A U.S. spokesman said three of the planes were shot down. A reconnaissance aircraft was downed by a surface-to-air missile (SAM) while two fighter-bombers were brought down by conventional fire.

Parachutes of two of the four flyers were sighted, but the spokesman said no rescue operation was attempted because of the location in which they went down.

#### SUPPLIED HANOI POWER

The steam power plant supplied an important part of the power for the Haiphong-Hanoi area, and pilots reported the third raid practically destroyed it. The two earlier attacks knocked out the plant's main power units.

The ceasefire announcement did not mention the Dec. 7 Viet Cong offer of a 12-hour truce.

Brig. O. D. Sackson, commander of the 1,700-strong Australian contingent in South Viet Nam, said his force will follow the ceasefire order.

The other allied combat forces in South Viet Nam—about 20,000 South Koreans and 200 New Zealanders—operate in peace under the over-all direction of Gen. Westmoreland and were expected to follow the truce order.

In a group operation Wednesday near Tuy Hoa, about 240 miles northeast of Saigon, government airborne units and South Korean marines killed 13 Viet Cong and captured 22. A spokesman said there were no allied casualties.

A battalion-sized government force killed 52 Viet Cong guerrillas at Chuong Thien, about 105 miles southwest of Saigon. The spokesman reported "light" casualties on the government side.

## 'Stop, Think' Nations Urged

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul warned today the world may be on a path toward all-out war and appealed for just and sincere negotiations to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

"He made it clear in a fervent Christmas message to the world he would do everything possible to help warring nations dissolve their quarrels, possibly even acting as a mediator."

Apparently censuring both the United States and the Communists for the war in Viet Nam, he urged the world leaders to "modify the direction of your steps."

"One must know how to forgive and start all over again," the Pontiff said. "Perhaps you are on the wrong path again. Stop, think."

Pope Paul's annual Christmas message was broadcast and televised around the world in many languages by Vatican radio.

#### CRACKS WITH EMOTION

The Pontiff did not mention Viet Nam by name in his 23-minute message, but his words, crackling with emotion, obviously concerned the war in Southeast Asia.

"No one should avoid just and sincere negotiations to restore peace and friendship," he declared.

The pontiff said the first task of the Roman Catholic church is "her role as messenger of peace." Recalling his historic peace pilgrimage to the United Nations Oct. 4, Pope Paul said it was a moment of "wonderful fullness."

#### GREATER ROLE

His stress for negotiations came at a time when the pontiff is playing an ever greater role in the search for peace. Only last Sunday, the pontiff urged the United States to agree to the now accepted Hanoi offer for a Christmas cease fire.

The Pope's words today showed that he intended to continue his efforts to find peace—"the first and chief good of any society."

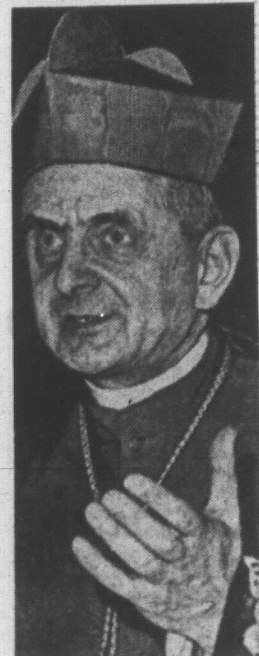
"Today," he said, "it is an asset in danger."

#### WITHOUT PRIDE

In his plea for peace, he added that the church "comes to you without any pride, without demanding for herself any privilege."

Vatican observers said the Pontiff's words indicated he was possibly considering the role of mediator to help solve pressing global conflicts.

"The tragic experiences of the last war . . . are now joined by old and deep-rooted nationalism



POPE PAUL

... 'sincere negotiations'

tendencies, along with newer ideologies of subversion and domination," the Pope said.

He warned that "no one should confine love for peace within the limits of self-interest or one's own ambition."

No one, he continued, "ought to set about disturbing the peace of others by means of underhanded schemes and contrived disorder."

"No one ought to force his neighbor—and today we are all neighbors—to resort to armed defence."

## Japan Urges Peace Talks

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Eisaku Sato called today for Viet Nam peace negotiations among the main participants in the war and including the 18 Geneva disarmament conference nations and Japan.

He told Japan's parliament talks are necessary between both direct participants in the fighting, North and South Viet Nam, and between the United States, Russia and Communist China, directly involved.

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

## FINAL EFFORT NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE



Launched Sept. 7, the Unitarian Service Committee's Children of Asia Fund campaign will close shortly.

The national fund's Christmas Day target is \$840,000 in money and gifts in kind. The need is great and the donors have been generous, but the target will not be reached without a final effort by all in Canada who can spare a dollar or a gift.

The friendship dollars will go towards children's homes in Korea, India and Hong Kong; towards asiatic children's scholarships and vocational training; towards health and social welfare, through community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units; towards construction and community development, through self-help programs; towards emergency aid, through large-scale feeding and clothing projects.

#### OPERATION WARMTH

Needed and helpful, as much as money, are gifts for the USC's "Operation Warmth."

Most needed are men's clothing, especially trousers, overcoats and suits; underwear for all ages (but not nylon); pantsies for 3-5-year-old hospital patients; layettes and baby things including diapers (32"x36"); blankets of every size (the thicker and better) and dark colored quilts (2' thick); pyjamas, especially 3-5 year-old sizes; nylon and felt slippers; heelless stockings thin enough to go into rubber shoes; cardigans and sweaters of any size but long enough to tuck into trousers; extra

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**APPETIZING** roast duck dinner is contemplated by enterprising U.S. paratrooper. He traded his C-rations for fowl during stopover at Vietnam-

ese village. He and his companions are seen returning from operations in jungles some 30 to 40 miles north-west of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto.)

## WOMAN SHOT

# Slaying Probed In Igloo Land

SPENCE BAY, N.W.T. (CP)—Police are awaiting the freeze-up of offshore ice so investigators can return to the scene of a fatal shooting at the tiny snow-house community of Fort Ross deep in the Arctic.

An Eskimo woman known only as Soossee was shot July 15 at Fort Ross, home to about 20 persons who live entirely off the land, using tents in summer and snow houses in winter.

Dave Searle of Yellowknife,

crown prosecutor in the western territories, says Fort Ross is "probably the most primitive area in the Arctic."

"People there live as they have for thousands of years. None speaks English."

Isachee Shoooyok, about 20, charged with capital murder in the woman's death, is free on his own recognizance at Fort Ross. Preliminary hearing is tentatively set for February.

Fort Ross is on Brentford Bay of the Boothia Peninsula, about 180 miles north of Spence and about 1,400 miles north of Winnipeg. It is about 260 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Travel in the area is so difficult that police "can't even get in there to exhumate the body to have a proper autopsy," defence lawyer W. G. Morrow of Edmonton said today.

## TOTAL DARKNESS

Only Eskimos live at the settlement, now in 24-hour darkness. Aircraft rarely land and there is no radio communication. Twice a year, the community treks to Spence Bay by dog team for supplies.

RCMP from Spence Bay seized a .303-calibre rifle after the shooting but can't return until the ice on Brentford Bay freezes thick enough to take the weight of an aircraft.

Mr. Searle says investigation should be completed in time for a preliminary hearing in early February by Magistrate Peter Parker of Yellowknife.

## Man, 86, Dies In Tree Fall

DUNCAN — Eighty-six-year-old Orlando M. Brown, of Cowichan Bay Road, died as a result of a fall from a maple tree, a coroner's jury has decided.

Mr. Brown was found lying at the side of Hillbank Road last August. The inquest was delayed while awaiting technical reports from the Nanaimo pathologist.

It is believed that Mr. Brown, an avid collector of wild plants, was searching for specimens up the tree when he fell.

At the time of the accident he was believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which brought rain and snow to the coast this morning will be accompanied by a few snow flurries as it continues its eastward motion through the interior of the province today. It is expected to be east of the Rockies by early Friday morning. Behind the system some clearing is expected to occur tonight resulting in lower temperatures than last night.

A storm centre in the Gulf of Alaska will move slowly south-eastward bringing an increase in shower activity to the northern half of the coast on Friday. In the meantime cold Arctic air is building up in the Yukon and northern B.C. This will begin moving southward later today and is expected to penetrate south of Prince George by Friday evening.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Becoming mostly clear this evening. Cold. Winds light on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 32 and 40.

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy on Friday with a few snow showers along the ridges in the afternoon. Cold. Light winds on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 25 and 40.

Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy on Friday with a few snow showers along the ridges in the afternoon. Winds light tonight

and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 25 and 38.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow Friday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 32 and 40.

## TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Nanaimo 38 45 --

Victoria 32 38 30

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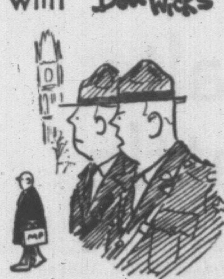
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Portland 32 39 --

Chicago 38 46 Trace

## FIRST CALL

with Bon-Wits



"Better check on him. He was overlooked in the Cabinet shuffle."

## TROOPS

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The Zambian delegation and Gromyko were expected to exchange views on the Rhodesian situation and seek Soviet support for UN action to crush the breakaway Rhodesian regime.

The week - old oil embargo against Rhodesia apparently is beginning to hit home. The Rhodesian government today told the British Overseas Airways Corporation it will no longer be allowed to refuel its London-bound jet airliners at Salisbury Airport.

A BOAC spokesman said the airline would continue its service. A 424 Linden, last Saturday night.

## EMBARGOES OIL

Britain last week imposed an oil embargo on Rhodesia in an effort to bring down the white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith, who declared independence from Britain Nov. 11.

The Smith government answered the British embargo Saturday by imposing a temporary ban on all oil supplies to Zambia, where gasoline rationing now has been introduced.

## INQUEST SCHEDULED

An inquest will open at 7:30 tonight into the death of Isaac Stirling, 424 Linden, last Saturday night.

Mr. Stirling, a 74-year-old pedestrian, died after being in collision with a car at Cook and Sutlej last Friday.

The inquest will be held at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

## U.K. Military Men Barred by Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Tanzania announced today it will not allow British military personnel and equipment into the country to assist in the oil airlift to Zambia.

A government statement said the arrival of the British frigate Dido and about 70 men of the RAF to help the oil lift to Zambia was not acceptable to Tanzania following her diplomatic break with Britain.

The statement added: "The character of this operation must be completely civil and not military."

Informal sources said the Tanzanian announcement was regarded as a statement of principle and would not mean immediate withdrawal of British military personnel, who would be phased out as civilian aircraft and personnel arrived.

The frigate Dido left Wednesday night immediately after unloading 250 empty oil drums for use in the airlift.

## THEY CAN KILL

Don't Eat Decorations, Expert Says

Christmas mistletoe and holly are jolly but the berries are contrary.

In fact, the little fruit are downright poisonous particularly to children, provincial biologist Dr. Adam Szczawinski warned parents today.

Local mistletoe is harmless but few people can even find it and the warning applies to the variety commonly sold here which is imported from the southern U.S.

"Mistletoe berries are definitely poisonous and have caused several child deaths," Dr. Szczawinski said.

"Our holly berries also have a very mild toxic quality. They have been reported poisonous but not fatal and many berries would have to be consumed before any effect would be noticed."

"Fortunately, both types of berry are unpleasant to taste so it is not likely any youngster would nibble on any."

## CONTRACTS EXPIRE

# Year of Labor Talks Looming for Province

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Labor Reporter

A major year of labor-management negotiations is facing British Columbia in 1966. More than 40,000 men are working under contracts that expire in the coming year.

Three important areas of attention will be the forest industry, construction and the shipyards.

In the forest industry, three international unions will be negotiating new contracts with employers.

They are the International Woodworkers of America, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

These three unions represent about 33,000 workers in the major pulp and paper mills, logging, sawmills and plywood mills.

For the first time, IWA negotiations in B.C. will be coordinated with those of Washington, Oregon and California where a contract expires in the same month—June. About 30,000 men are represented in these states in the union's Region 3.

## JOINT TALKS

The two pulp and paper international unions, which negotiate jointly, have a contract that expires July 1—two weeks after the IWA. They represent 7,500 workers at major pulp and paper mills in B.C.

Contracts expire March 31 for 8,000 carpenters and in October for 2,000 shipyard workers.

The last major contract year was 1964 when agreements were negotiated covering the lumber industry, construction, manufacturing and fishing.

There were 28 strikes in that year affecting 9,500 workers, but although the time lost was 181,784 working days—highest since 1959—it represented only 0.147 per cent of the total time worked.

## SKILLED MEN

The current coast IWA agreement, covering 25,000 men and more than 135 companies, sets a basic rate for laborers at \$2.35 an hour, ranging upwards for skilled men.

The IWA is expected to seek a one-year contract so it will expire in 1967 at the same time as the master agreements in the Southern Interior and Northern Interior.

The union, biggest in B.C., is also expected to seek a larger wage settlement than was won in 1964—45 cents in the first year, 13 cents in the second plus additional amounts for tradesmen.

Advance notice of technical change, negotiation of these changes as they affect employees, severance pay, job training and retraining are expected to be high on the priority list when talks start.

The union's wages and contract conference will be held in February when its requests will be made public. Negotiations start in the middle of March.

## PARITY GAINED

Among the 25,000 men covered by the coast agreement are 1,700 on southern Vancouver Island, including about 1,000 at B.C. Forest Products sawmills and plywood mill off Gorge Road. They belong to Local 1-118.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters gained parity in wages for carpenters in all parts of B.C. in 1964. Current Minimum wage is \$3.49 an hour, but carpenters work on an average covering the whole province.

A draft agreement has been drawn up by the Provincial Council of Carpenters, representing 29 locals, and will be submitted to an executive meeting in the first week of January.

## SHORTER WEEK

Negotiations will start shortly after that with contractors. While no word has been given of what the carpenters want, a spokesman said it is "safe to say" that there will be a drive towards a shorter work week.

Among the more than 8,000 carpenters are 750 in Greater Victoria, members of Local 1598.

More than 2,000 shipyard workers struck for 11 weeks in 1964 and won wage increases of 40 cents an hour in a contract expiring this October. Top rates when the contract runs out will be about \$3.10.

Nearly three-quarters of the shipyard workers are employed here at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's. The others work at Burrard in Vancouver.

In the past year, organized labor won some of the best wage increases on record, although the increasing cost of living—3.5 per cent between November, 1964, and last November—is cutting into the gains.

## GRAIN STRIKES

The year was marked by a trucking strike-lockout on the Mainland, a tieup of grain elevators in Vancouver, and strikes at breweries, the Post

Office and the oil industry.

A substantial gain in the field of automation was made by oil workers, with a British Columbia government formula providing for advance notice of technological change, company-union committees on automation and company-government retraining of men.

One of the best wage increases gave Teamster Union truck drivers in Greater Victoria an extra \$1 an hour over four years, bringing them to parity with Vancouver drivers, who got 80 cents.

Grain handlers won an extra 48 cents over three years, while postmen, in a week-long walkout that gained wide public sympathy, had annual increases of \$300 and \$360 raised to \$550 by the federal government.

## OIL DISPUTE

The oil dispute—still lingering at one company—brought the province to the eve of a two-day general strike, called by the British Columbia Federation of Labour to support members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

The general strike was called off with only 12 hours to go when oil companies and the union accepted the provincial government formula.

## WHO HAS THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF?

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## WILSON WARNS U.S.

## Don't Bomb Major Cities

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson says there's a limit to how far he will go in supporting President Johnson in United States bombing of North Viet Nam but an aide says this in no way should be interpreted as a split in British-American policy.

The aide said Wednesday Wilson made his remark mainly for the benefit of the Labor Party's left wing which has conducted a strong campaign for a halt to the air bombardment of North Viet Nam.

Johnson has been under pressure from some American politicians to destroy North Viet Nam's biggest cities as well.

Wilson told the Commons Tuesday:

"We have always made it clear that there are some escalations of the bombing, which we could not support, including bombing of the major cities in North Viet Nam."

But he added: "Of course, it is no good approaching these problems on the basis which says that the United States should do this and stop doing that unilaterally. It is for us to be able to get some corresponding willingness on the other side."

"We are then prepared to put to the United States that the Americans should take or not



WILSON  
... makes it clear

take any particular course of action, as was suggested by the Commonwealth peace mission."

This seemed to suggest Wilson is waiting for some hint of a concession from Hanoi before putting pressure on Washington to reduce or halt its aerial attacks. Two Italian professors recently reported a willingness by President Ho Chi Minh to negotiate a peace settlement but these reports were denounced by Hanoi as false.

Wilson's aide said there is in fact no evidence of any sincere move by Hanoi to enter unconditional peace negotiations which the U.S. government has proposed.

Britain and the Soviet Union hold a special position on the Viet Nam war since they have acknowledged their roles as continuing chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which sought a way of bringing a permanent peace to North and South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union, however, has been actively supporting the North Vietnamese operations while Britain has thrown its support behind the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand have sent troops to aid South Viet Nam, but Britain has not.

## BBC Station In Africa Fears Sabotage

FRANCISTOWN, Bechuanaland (Reuters)—Two dozen African guards alert for saboteurs are keeping watch here on Britain's new radio relay station, which will beam BBC programs to Rhodesia.

Talk of sabotage is rife as the transmitters are made ready for operation early in the new year to combat Rhodesian censorship. Successful test transmissions have begun.

The small band of about 20 Britons sent to run the project expect to spend a tense Christmas, ostracized by a hostile white community.

The tough Rhodesian and South African farmers, artisans and businessmen who make up most of the 2,000-strong white community in Francistown deeply resent the presence of the British station.

The African guards are commanded by four security men from the British foreign office.

## THREATEN SABOTAGE

Harold Robins, sent from London to direct the setting up of the station after the Rhodesian white-minority regime of Ian Smith seized independence, said Wednesday:

"Threats of sabotage have been made and we must take them seriously."

"Most of the local people support Smith and they seem to regard us as a British propaganda outfit. They fear reprisals from Rhodesia, on which most of them depend for their livelihood."

Francistown is about 15 miles from this semi-independent British protectorate's border with Rhodesia.

The station is estimated to cost about £100,000 (\$300,000). The BBC programs all will be relayed from broadcasts picked up from London. They will be beamed into Rhodesia for about nine hours a day.

## Yuletide More Fun Without Accidents

Christmas is the children's season. They eagerly await its coming and cherish the wonder of it long after it has passed. The B.C. Safety Council appeals to parents to see that accidents in the home or on the highway do not mar a child's happy memories of the season.

## Canada Scores Russian Blast

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has cracked back at Russia for accusing this country of supporting a Soviet-alleged revival of German militarism.

An external affairs department spokesman said Wednesday night Russia has mounted an entirely unfounded campaign of defamation against West Germany in an apparent attempt to sow mistrust of Germany as a partner in the North Atlantic Alliance.

It is a matter of grave concern, the spokesman said, "that Soviet policy should apparently be directed not only toward the indefinite postponement of solutions to cardinal issues of European security, but also toward sowing mistrust of the Federal Republic of Germany as a partner in NATO by an entirely unfounded campaign of defamation against it."

The words were the harshest in the foreign policy field to emerge from official Ottawa in a long time.

The spokesman was commenting on a Moscow report Wednesday quoting the Soviet Tass news agency as saying that Canada is supporting the revival of German militarism by permitting West Germany to conduct cold-weather weapons tests at Camp Shilo, Man.

The current German tests of armored vehicles at Camp Shilo were announced Aug. 17 by the Canadian defence department.

The Moscow report said Robert Ford, Canadian ambassador to Russia, was called to the So-

viet foreign ministry Tuesday to receive the Russian complaint.

The Canadian spokesman said it is "surprising" that the Soviet government should publish, almost as soon as delivered, a communication made to the Canadian ambassador.

The spokesman said West Germany is a full and equal partner in NATO and that Canada doesn't discriminate among its allies. Use of the facilities of one NATO country for equipment trials and training of the forces of another was an established part of co-operation among NATO partners.

NATO had been established on the principle of collective security and collective defence to supplement United Nations arrangements as a means of maintaining peace.

Until disarmament by international agreement could be achieved, Western nations must have defence forces strong enough to convince any potential enemy that aggression wouldn't be worth while.

Despite the Russian attitude, the spokesman said, the Canadian government is determined to continue its efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

## YOUNG CANADIANS

## Ability to Serve Chief Criterion

OTTAWA (CP)—The Company of Young Canadians should be set up through a Crown corporation and be as independent as possible, the government has been told.

A 35-page report by an organizational committee says volunteers should be chosen for their ability to serve and be paid enough to ensure that the rich only don't apply.

Age and occupational qualifications should be broad enough to attract volunteers from all walks of life. Emotional maturity would be a major requirement.

The report, handed the government Nov. 15, was made public Wednesday following a cabinet meeting. The prime minister's press secretary, Dick O'Hagan, released the report at a press conference.

In an attached statement, Mr. Pearson said announcements concerning the company's future will be made shortly. Its 1966 program was already in preparation.

## LISTS OTHER MOVES

Other announcements: —A special committee with Mr. Pearson as chairman and six cabinet ministers as members will study the report on broadcasting, which recommends establishment of an all-powerful agency to control the industry in Canada.

—A 29-man RCAF advance party left here for Africa late Wednesday to lay out a route for Canadian participation in an oil airlift to Zambia. Planes will leave Edmonton and Ottawa once oil runs are established. Canada has asked permission to use The Congo's Leopoldville airport in the airlift and has received an assurance of co-operation.

—Deputy Director Robert Phillips, 43, succeeds Tom Kent as director of the special planning secretariat in the Privy Council office and will be responsible for co-ordinating the war on poverty. Mr. Kent has been named deputy minister of immigration.

—D. R. Richmond, now on the staff of Premier Robarts of Ontario, will become a senior economist with the special secretariat.

The Company of Young Canadians organizing committee was headed by Dr. J. Francis

## Soviet Arms Said Slowed By Chinese

LONDON (AP)—East European diplomats claimed today China is seriously slowing the transit of Soviet arms and supplies to North Viet Nam.

"In normal circumstances it should take no more than 10 days for these goods to reach North Viet Nam from Soviet territory using railroad routes through China," said one diplomat. "The average time these consignments are taking now is about two months."

Other East European diplomats said Peking's obstruction is part of its struggle with Moscow for predominant influence in Hanoi.

The Soviet Union and North Viet Nam signed a new aid agreement in Moscow Tuesday. The East European diplomats said the Russians have been sending considerable quantities of anti-aircraft armament and jet fighters to North Viet Nam as well as medical supplies.

China today said a great part of the Soviet weapons sent to North Viet Nam were obsolete or damaged and repeated its charge that the Soviet Union's aim was to get a commanding voice in Viet Nam "so as to strike a political deal with the United States."

## Crash Kills 4 Boys

CHATHAM, Ont. (UPI)—Four teen-age boys were killed and one was injured critically Wednesday night when two pickup trucks collided at an unmarked intersection 20 miles southwest of Chatham.

## B.C. MEDICAL PLAN NOW COVERS 92,300

Number of subscribers in the B.C. Medical Plan has risen to more than 92,300 at the end of its introductory period.

Geoffrey Stewart, president of the provincial government's scheme, said Wednesday the total number of subscribers and their dependents covered by the policies should reach "some-where up to 190,000."

He said the second annual three-month "open period" for new subscribers to sign up will begin April 1.

## REINDEER HOT

## North Radioactivity Spreads to Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. public health scientists reported today that radioactive caribou and reindeer may pose a health threat to nearly all residents of Alaska and not just to Eskimos living near the Arctic circle as previously believed.

For years health authorities have been keeping close watch on the Eskimos following findings that they were ingesting high levels of radioactive cesium, a constituent of nuclear bomb test fallout.

Scientists had concluded that the reindeer and caribou passed on the radioactivity to the Eskimos. The animals, principal diet item in the far north, feed on lichens—plants that scientists say absorb bomb fallout "like blotting paper."

But today's report said there now is evidence that Alaskans who do not make caribou or reindeer meat part of their main diet have levels of radioactive cesium four times higher than the average for the rest of the United States.

Regular eaters of the meat have been found to have radioactivity levels up to 22 times higher than in the rest of the country.

"These results indicate," the report said, "that high (human) body burdens of cesium-137 are prevalent through most of Alaska; the area includes the Alaskan peninsula, but excludes the southern panhandle area and some northern interior villages."

## U.S.-USSR ATTACKERS

## Chinese Youth Told Nuclear War Likely

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese young people are being told to be prepared to face combined American and Soviet nuclear attacks and occupation of Chinese territory by imperialists.

The latest issue of Youth Fortnightly, the magazine of the Communist youth organization, says this is an editor's note replying to a reader's question.

The reader had asked: "In view of the United States imperialist war preparations today what are the worst situations we should take into consideration?"

The editor in reply says that Chinese youth should be ready for large-scale war rather than small-scale war and soon rather than in the distant future.

"On the question of conventional war or nuclear war, we should be prepared to fight a nuclear war with United States imperialism."

The editor says the Chinese should be prepared for "a sin-

## Fireworks Kills Four

MADISON, S.C. (AP)—All four children of a rural storekeeper died Wednesday when his stock of fireworks exploded and fire destroyed the store. Sheriff Floyd S. Owens said Clyde Young gave the children, ranging in age from 3 to 7, a pack of firecrackers shortly before the explosion. Fireworks are legal in South Carolina.

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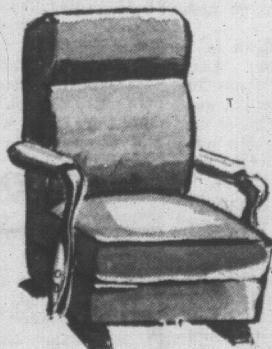
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## Progress on Parks

THE SAANICH PROPOSAL FOR development of the Elk-Beaver Lake parkland area offers a feasible program of improvement for a situation that has remained neglected for too long. The plan would have Saanich provide about \$58,000 a year for development of facilities near the lakes of Victoria, which owns the property, would guarantee permanence by dedicating the land for park use.

This would give the Elk-Beaver Lake recreation area a definite program of improvement over the next ten years, and abandon the haphazard and sporadic efforts which heretofore have been made. While there may be further discussion of details of the development, the proposal offers the basis for a very happy solution to the problem.

Saanich reeve and council are to be congratulated on this proposal, as well as on the forward-looking policies which have been adopted by the municipality on park matters. The policy of reserving a half-mill levy for acquisition of choice small park areas is well established in Saanich and this will result in saving many sites for public use which otherwise would be permanently lost.

In addition, with public backing, the municipality has supported the joint plan for acquisition of ap-

proved parklands throughout the capital region, and in the recent annual balloting was successful in winning public support for purchase of the valuable McRae estate for park and recreation purposes.

All these are excellent moves at this time. In the near future they will appear as even more admirable, for the increasing population of Greater Victoria and its environs will create a constant pressure on the open spaces which constitute the breathing pores of the community.

Residents of a few years in this area can remember when much of the Saanich Peninsula was available for hiking, outings and other outdoor enjoyment. Today it is still possible to travel by car to some areas of wild land, but the possibilities are rapidly dwindling. The next few years will witness changes as drastic as those which have taken place over the past decade or two. It is then, even more so than today, that the foresight of Saanich officials and the regional parks authorities in preserving land for recreational use will become evident.

Through such means we may escape the congestion and heavy costs which have plagued other parts of this continent because no provision was made, when it could be made, for the essential recreation needs of the people.

## Trees and the Future

SPEAKING WITH KNOWLEDGE gained from a working lifetime in forestry—as provincial deputy minister in recent years—Mr. Gerry McKee has warned British Columbians that there is no guarantee of an adequate yield of timber for future generations.

This is the situation, as he sees it, that prevails despite provincial efforts to assure sustained yield in the forests. The significance of this informed opinion is apparent to anyone who knows that about half the dollars produced in British Columbia come from forest industries.

The former deputy minister might have pointed out that provincial regulations have gone a long way toward preventing the forest industries from cutting down more of the woods than can be replaced by annual growth. But he is more concerned about some of the difficulties that stand in the way of making the sustained yield policy thoroughly effective.

He says that the forest service is not in control of fires in the hinterlands, is not doing a proper job of salvaging pest-and-fire-killed timber in remote areas, is not planting enough trees or helping natural regeneration sufficiently, and is giving its two northern district foresters too much administrative work for them to handle.

This boils down, in the final analysis, to a criticism that sufficient funds are not being provided to do the work that should be done.

It should be obvious to all people in this province that wasted trees are wasted dollars and that no matter how carefully the provincial department controls cutting,

British Columbia and Canada lose heavily when fire destroys timber that has been saved by quota from the logger's saw.

It is not likely that full control of fires can be achieved, especially those caused by lightning in isolated areas. But the degree of protection is proportionate to the amount of preparation made, and this is directly dependent on the finances available.

This is a matter on which the public should inform itself more thoroughly. It is important that we make sustained yield a reality. Our trees—and there are no better for their particular purposes anywhere in the world—grow more slowly than do trees in some other places. It takes about 75 years for the most useful varieties to reach maturity. Elsewhere the time is much shorter.

This means that in British Columbia we must have a larger supply of trees than faster-growing areas such as the southern pine region because we have to wait longer for new growth to mature. As long as the cut is being replaced by new growth, British Columbia can be sure of sustained yield. This cannot happen if the annual increment is wasted by fire or inefficient utilization.

These are points inherent in the McKee warning. We have come a long way in the last 20 years, since Mr. H. R. MacMillan, himself a former chief forester, declared that loggers were "mining" the forests and, unchecked, would eliminate the resource. But we have not yet reached the point of guaranteed supply for future generations.

## A Precarious Balance

IF MONETARY POLICY changes put into effect earlier this month prove insufficient to cool off the growing threat of inflation, the government will be forced early in the new year to consider fiscal policy changes which could be highly unpopular with the electorate.

The most likely change, and the easiest to put into effect, would be increases in corporate and personal income taxes. Tax boosts would have the effect of quite quickly sopping up any excess spending capacity in the economy both at the individual and corporate levels. Unfortunately for government it seems highly unlikely that either individuals or corporations would agree that they are the culprits in the spending spree of the last few years who have caused prices to rise and the economy to become vulnerable to inflationary forces.

Large numbers of Canadians have become painfully aware only in the last few months of how

heavily they are being hit by price increases. While the boost in per capita income has been sharp over the past year, rising prices have succeeded in negating a large part of the rise. If higher personal income taxes were to be imposed they could well wipe out the remaining part of the year's gain.

Canadian business and industry generally is also in much the same bind. Profits, both as a percentage of sales and as a percentage of invested capital, have not been rising at a rate consistent with the need for increased investment in new or modernized plant. Tax increases can only aggravate this situation.

The really delicate problem facing the government if it decides tax increases are necessary is how much the country can stand without being plunged into deflation and an economic slump. After nearly five years of steadily greater affluence, Canadians will not deal lightly with a government which miscalculates on fiscal policy at this stage.



... then there's Vancouver with the Vancouver Sun and the Province ... and finally, Mr. Premier, we move to Victoria, which has two daily publications—the Times and the Colonist ...

## INSUFFICIENT RESOURCES

### The Problem of Over-Commitment

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN making the budget the President has come face to face with the reality of things—that he has overextended his commitments. That he has overextended his power. It was the President who extended the intervention in support of the South Vietnamese government into an American war which is rapidly involving most of Indo-China; it was the President who expanded the reforms and welfare measures of the New Deal and the New Frontier into a war on poverty and a promise to reconstruct the country as a Great Society.

Along with these two greatly expanded undertakings, we continue to pay the large costs of an accelerated race to the moon.

The President is now compelled to decide whether he will contract some of his undertakings or, in order to preserve them and yet keep the budget financially respectable, to raise taxes. Yet, though whichever course he chooses will be unpopular, the real problem of the country is not financial. The country can easily afford to pay for all these operations—Viet Nam, poverty, moon.

### No Sentimentalists

The real pinch comes from the fact that money will not buy enough technicians and trained men, qualified administrators and commanders, nor will it buy the morale and the attention and the varied energy which would be needed to carry out effectively and successfully all the commitments at home and abroad.

Only those who suffer from the delusion of omnipotence will think that this country can reconstruct its own society, can fight a major war in Asia and can police the world from Berlin to Korea, from central Asia to South America.

The real budgetary problem is not in the amount of money expended and money received: it is that our commitments as compared with our intellectual and moral assets are grossly out of balance. That is the reason why the more the Asian war expands, the more the domestic war on poverty is bound to contract.

There is an ominous portent in the evolution of the Johnson administration—the portent of failure after the bright hopes of its beginning—because the President has not taught himself to measure his ambitions and his abilities against his own and the nation's capacity. In the past year since his inauguration his commitments have become grossly overextended and something somewhere is going to have to give.

### What Can't Be Bought

This is the crucial and the radical defect of policymaking in this administration—an habitual lack of prudence in making policy and capacity agree with one another.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is a serious offender in this respect. Last week, for example, he was in Paris for a meeting with our Allies in NATO, and he pleaded with them for help in the Vietnamese War. His central thesis was his well-known argument that, as he put it in a television interview on Sept. 7, "The integrity of that commitment by the United States is of great importance to all of those to whom we have commitments."

Secretary Rusk failed in his plea. He got no help, and his argument fell flat. Why? Because he had missed the point. Our European Allies are not in doubt about our integrity. They are in doubt about our capacity to fight what may be a major war in Asia and simultaneously to fight a major war in Europe.

### Radical Defect

The Europeans are not sentimentalists. They know that the deeper Rusk takes us into Asia, the more certain it is that he must pull back elsewhere. And so, however noble his protestations, the Europeans are concerned with what the United States can and will do, not with what it has promised to do.

Rusk and Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara pleaded with our Allies to realize that the war in Viet Nam and the containment of China are vitally important to the security of Europe. So they proposed that in effect NATO be transformed from a regional alliance in Europe to a global alliance.

would be, of course, a multi-lateral control of American military actions all over the globe, including Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The same kind of softness and unrealistic has brought the administration to the verge of what UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has just described as "a great crisis of confidence ... over whether ... we in the administration ... really are pursuing a path to peace." The President and Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara have said repeatedly that we are not fighting to establish a permanent military base in South Viet Nam.

Why then should there still be "great concern" about what we mean? Because Secretary Rusk has in effect made it a condition of our leaving South Viet Nam that there be a government in Saigon

which is stable and secure and has come to no agreement with the Viet Cong, who now occupy more than half the country. This condition is almost certainly equivalent to saying we shall never leave South Viet Nam.

We are in deepening trouble because we are too proud to face up to the reality, too proud to recognize a mistake. It has been said that a sentimentalist is a man who knows the value of everything and the price of nothing.

It must be said that high policy today is in the hands of men who know the value of freedom, peace, righteousness and justice in human affairs, but are all too little aware of the price that must be paid to defend them and promote them. For this there will be a reckoning.

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## FROM OTTAWA

### Building New Confidence

IN the new Liberal government the commanding heights will be held by two experienced, practical and eminently competent men, Mr. Mitchell Sharp at finance and Mr. Robert Winters at trade and commerce.

From these appointments, the country is probably entitled to conclude that the era of erratic, fidgety experimentalism and ideological obsessions is at an end.

Mr. Sharp's promotion has another significance. The most difficult problems facing the new ministry are those involving federal-provincial relations. If the federal powers are to be preserved, they will have to be defended by the best negotiator available to the national government. Mr. Sharp's credentials are the most impressive in sight.

### Attack on Crime

If Mr. Pearson was bound, in his cabinet reorganization, to reassure the public on the score of economic policy, it was also his obligation to create a new sense of confidence in the administration of justice. For there is no doubt that the scandal sessions and its aftermath left much uneasiness in the country, particularly as there is now a general recognition that organized crime has become a far more insidious menace than ever before in our history.

To meet this problem, the prime minister has greatly enlarged the functions of the solicitor-general, who becomes responsible for the RCMP, penitentiary services and the parole board. This is an admirable move for Mr. Larry Pennell, the solicitor-general is deservedly one of the most respected figures in the Canadian Parliament.

A cheerful, courteous, self-effacing man, Mr. Pennell is the possessor of other qualities which were perhaps

not generally apparent to members until he emerged as the impartial chairman of Parliament's five-ring, super-heated circus, the committee on privileges and elections. To the consideration of a number of party hatchetmen (including Liberal hatchetmen), Mr. Pennell insisted upon the strictest possible observance of judicial procedures and demonstrated that he could not be intimidated. There were many who felt that he ought to have succeeded Mr. Favreau in justice. The prime minister seems now to have achieved the essential end by a somewhat different method.

### Permits Change

Cabinet reconstruction has permitted Mr. Pearson to carry very much farther the regrouping of government departments which he has long favored and which is clearly called for by changing needs. The creation of a manpower department in harmony with the philosophy of the Economic Council. What may be questionable is a close linking of functions. The danger is that any pause in economic expansion might revive the traditional trade union suspicion of immigration and encourage a return to the short-sighted peg-and-hole policies which have served us badly in other years.

Mr. Jean Marchand, who is to head the new department, is an experienced trade unionist and one of "The Three Musketeers" who supported Mr. Pearson's cause in the last election. With two others Mr. Pepin (resources and energy) and Mr. Sauve (rural development), he will give Quebec the much coveted share in the formulation of economic policies.

It is surprising to read, in some comment on the changes, that Mr. Laing, the minister of northern affairs, has been "demoted." This is possibly wishful thinking. There are undoubtedly those who would like to see the last of this inconveniently stubborn minister. Among

## Voices Of Quebec

Quebec L'Evenement

The first general cultural agreement between France and Canada ... has gained a special importance since the province of Quebec laid the base for closer cultural co-operation with the country of our ancestors.

The aim of this agreement is to develop exchanges between the two countries in the fields of culture, science, art and scientific technique and to aid the spread of the French language and thus aid in strengthening the traditional bonds of friendship between Canada and France.

Without acrimonious discussion of a political or nationalist nature, without a detour or useless strife, the province of Quebec and all other provinces which desire will be able to benefit from this agreement which aims at Franco-Canadian collaboration on a greater and more varied level than in the past.

A joint Franco-Canadian commission will be charged with following up application of the agreement.

Appropriate steps will be taken in connection with the exchange of university professors and students, and the putting into effect of several projects resulting from joint studies thanks to better co-ordination.

Montreal Le Devoir

For several years we have preoccupied ourselves more and more with the future of the French language in Quebec. This worry may seem strange. Four of five Quebecers have French as their mother tongue. Provincial and municipal governments are almost completely French. The majority of newspapers and schools are also French.

Nevertheless, for those who examine the situation closely, there is an extremely grave problem. Without being as pessimistic as certain specialists seem to be; without making too general a judgment which would risk misunderstanding the real progress made thanks to the laudable efforts of certain segments of our society, we have reason to worry about the present state of French in Quebec.

We would at first be inclined to mistrust state intervention in the field of language unless its scope were clearly defined.

A provincial government that would apply itself over a generation, solidly supported by all local and regional public bodies, to spreading the use of French and raising the quality of the language ... would do more to give French the standing it deserves than all we have thought of until now.

## BY MAURICE WESTERN

those whose admiration he does not command are Mr. Bennett, Mr. Levesque and various predatory commercial interests impatient to pick the locks of our national parks. The more one considers Mr. Laing's enemies, the better he looks.

This may explain the prime minister's failure to act on some of the advice which was offered to him in this particular case. It is true that Mr. Laing will cease to be responsible for resources (shifted to a new ministry) but not, significantly, for the parks. On the other hand there has been a great enlargement of his responsibilities for he will now be in charge not only of northern but also of Indian affairs. This is a change of high importance because the problems of the Indian people can no longer be swept under the rug; they have become a burden on the national conscience and they are bound to loom much larger in the deliberations of Parliament. Mr. Laing will have an opportunity to bring to Indian affairs the same qualities of sympathy, understanding and realism which he has already demonstrated in his dealings with the Eskimo people of the north.

### Disappointments

As always with these reorganizations, there are some disappointments. Mr. John Turner, the Rhodes scholar who served Mr. Laing as parliamentary secretary, would have seemed the logical choice as minister in charge of the new department of resources and energy. For reasons not readily apparent, Mr. Pepin has been preferred for this post. Mr. Turner has been advanced to cabinet rank but given no portfolio although a colleague, Mr. Cote, has emerged from obscurity to become postmaster-general.

In the course of his television performance (described rather quaintly as a press conference) the prime minister explained that Mr. Turner would assist Mr. Pickersgill at transport. There is no doubt that Mr. Pickersgill, who is not in the best of health, can use assistance. The MacPherson recommendations were to have been implemented over five years. That period is now almost up and nothing has been accomplished, under two governments, to make even a beginning.

In agriculture, Mr. Pearson has rejected the various sham solutions to the problem suggested since the election. The appointment of an eastern minister, Mr. Joe Greene, accords well enough with the view expressed by Mr. Hamilton, among others, that the difficult problems of the future center not in the highly efficient wheat economy but in eastern agriculture. Mr. Greene, a Renfrew lawyer, will not have responsibility for the wheat board which remains with Mr. Sharp.

### Hopeless Outlook

The changes, according to Mr. Diefenbaker, do not give "much hope" for the future. It is a rather general view, however, that Mr. Diefenbaker would see little hope in a cabinet of archangels, if it was headed by Mr. Pearson. There is perhaps more significance in the alarmed reaction of Mr. Douglas. He has no doubt of the reality of change. In his opinion the government has moved in the wrong way. As Mr. Douglas was not very successful in selling his own views to the voters last November, his verdict will probably be reassuring to the vast majority of Canadians.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 23, 1905: ...

Princess Royal Island, according to reports brought by the steamer Tees, has experienced a volcanic disturbance. There was an Dec. 2 an immense land slide on the shores of Surf Inlet Lake, the side of Mount Penola falling into the lake.

The Surf Inlet mines are about 15 miles from the scene of the slide. The waves resulting from the disturbance, did no great damage to property, but few are living there. A wharf at one point was carried away. Tree tops have been appearing at various points on the lake.



## Strachan, Perrault Ready For Vigorous Discussion

If Premier Bennett is anxious for lots of vigorous discussion at the coming session both Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault will oblige.

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

Perrault plans to propose establishment of an economic council.

The council would be a non-partisan advisory group that could recommend solutions for important disputes such as the oil industry battle, he says. In addition, with a research staff, it could conduct studies of how best automation and other problems should be handled as well as examine general economic problems.

Mr. Perrault, in direct contrast to Mr. Strachan, can be expected to say some harsh things about the men who planned the general strike as well as Premier Bennett's increasingly frequent tactic of personal intervention "as one more step in the conciliation process."

### More Welfare

Both opposition parties will demand higher welfare payments to bring them closer in line with cost-of-living factors and both also will hammer the recent extension of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service coverage to selected nursing home patients as too limited, calling for complete coverage of all chronic cases.

Mr. Strachan, in addition, will demand the government assume 100 per cent of construction costs for chronic care hospitals and nursing homes to relieve the burden on municipalities.

Mr. Perrault also will make the municipalities' plight a

main point in his attack on the government but he will approach it on a broad front, proposing that the appropriate legislative committee be re-activated and given the task of investigating a complete overhaul of fiscal relationships between the provincial and civic governments.

He says he also will try to spotlight a demand that B.C. "get down to cases on negotiating for three or four access routes through the Alaska panhandle" in order to swing wide open the development door for northern B.C. The Liberal leader also will seek a provincial commitment not to export B.C. water.

Mr. Strachan says there will be plenty of discussion on the Workmen's Compensation Board and a royal commission report expected to recommend changes in its administrative procedures and power. He also foresees considerable debate on a royal commission report relating to gas prices and his party undoubtedly will push hard its demands that the provincial government take over the oil industry in the province from the well-head to the wholesale tank farm—excluding only the retail outlets.

But, spoken and unspoken, one of the chief preoccupations of all opposition members—throughout the session will be redistribution of provincial constituencies. Their future chances of returning for more debates hinge, in part, on the outcome of the A. S. royal commission report.



Young men of the Xhosa tribe spend most of their time hunting as they undergo a six-month initiation ceremony. The Transkei, where these Xhosa live, is the first of eight planned Bantustans, part of the separate development policies of the South African government. Critics say the native homelands would comprise less than 14 per cent of the country while eventually supposed to contain the bulk of the population.

## Even in Native's Bantustan Apartheid Strictly Observed

By JOSEPH MACSWEENE

One aspect of South Africa's apartheid policy is the establishment of regions reserved for the Bantu. Canadian Press reporter Joseph MacSweeney reports on a visit to the Transkei, first such Bantustan.

UMTATA, The Transkei — "Don't bring your native driver in here," said the man at the Grosvenor Hotel. "Send him to the Savoy—they might have a place for him."

It seemed a staggering command in this capital of the Transkei, where in theory the black man comes into his own under the South African Nationalist government's scheme for separate "homelands."

Yet it wasn't really inconsistent. Apartheid prevails here as elsewhere in South Africa. Umtata, a town of 12,500, is still "white" although the time may come when driver Sam will be welcome at the Grosvenor and his white passengers won't be.

Critics describe the Transkei experiment as a sham concocted by racists rulers, a blind to African nationalism and a sop to liberal-minded or idealistic whites.

Others see it as the first real effort being made in the world today to solve the problem of races of different color living side by side. Still others envisage that one day the Transkei might be used as a lever to overthrow South Africa's whole racial policy. No one as far as could be learned in a South African visit—regarded the Transkei as a wholly bad thing.

### Hard to Predict

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's republic government has protected itself well against any runaway African nationalist trends in the Transkei. But opponents here and elsewhere made the point that when political ambitions are given scope, the final result is hard to predict.

About half the size of Scotland, which it resembles, the Transkei is the first of eight planned Bantustans and comprises a fertile if comparatively small slice of South Africa, which is five times the size of the United Kingdom.

"The republic government was pushed by external

under the sway of traditional chiefs, a concept that had been dying.

But the chiefs themselves are "restive," said Guzana. One of them had asked for a mandate from his people to sit in the assembly. Others were under police protection from their own people.

"A change of government in the Transkei could be a start," said Guzana. Perhaps the most damaging claim against Verwoerd's sincerity regarding the Bantustans is that they would at best comprise less than 14 per cent of South Africa's territory while eventually supposed to contain the great bulk of the population. There are nearly 12,000,000 Africans out of a total population of 17,500,000.

### More In Mind

Government sources suggest there may be more in Verwoerd's mind than is politically expedient for him to divulge now. The share-out might eventually be 50-50—still cramming the blacks although the whole subject is complicated by factors of climate ranging from semi-desert to lush fertility. The Bantu areas, for instance, would be greatly enlarged by including British protectorates—Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland—now marching toward independence.

Some English-speaking sources, wary of Afrikaner nationalist tendencies, felt Verwoerd would be willing to give the blacks better territorial rights in their areas. The government was reported buying up "white" land as it became available in the area of East London, a city of 110,000.

East London, which has 50,000 white residents, "could become black or a white enclave in black territory," said one newspaper source.

The whole Bantustan policy abounds with questions. Verwoerd insists on keeping white capital out of the reserves, stating it should establish instead "border industries" so that the Africans cross the border to work each day. Even some of Verwoerd's supporters are chary of this one and his opponents see it as sheer fantasy.

### The Biggest

The Transkei, reached from East London across the Great Kei River which drains into the Indian Ocean, is the homeland of the Xhosa-speaking people, who huddle in their blankets watching their cattle on a rainy afternoon. It is the biggest of the proposed Bantu homelands.

Critics say the amount of money being spent on these homelands belies the sincerity of the South African government's pledge to develop them into viable territories. A report in 1954 recommended expenditure of £110,000,000 in 10 years. Less than £3,500,000 was spent in nine years.

The constitution leaves within the power of the Pretoria government such items as defence, foreign affairs, customs, currency, broadcasting and telephones.

Some important territorial parts of the Transkei are retained by Pretoria. Guzana said the whole concept reflects the Pretoria government's plan to put the "natives" back

## LACK OF RECOGNITION FRUSTRATES JAPANESE

By SIMON BLACKWELL

KYOTO, Japan—In the last year Japan's school history textbooks have been changed to such a degree that on certain points they completely contradict the facts published in the same textbooks during the immediate postwar years.

Most of them have been rewritten in an attempt to justify Japan's role in the Pacific war. This year for example, one high school textbook includes a photograph of General Tojo, once considered the evil, militaristic, destroyer of Japan, comforting children whose fathers had been killed in the war. Last year the same book showed Tojo facing trial as a war criminal.

In all these books the pervading impression gained by the reader is that Japan was forced into the war by the Western powers and that her advance into Southeast Asia was partly motivated by a sincere desire to liberate the British, French and Dutch colonies.

Important as the school textbooks case is, the new stirrings of Japanese nationalism are on the whole not of the self-justification sort. Today's nationalism comes from a wish for recognition and a feeling that Japan is not able to play the part in the councils of the world such as her size and wealth might expect. The Japanese are apt to tick off their nation's credentials for admission to the deliberations of the major powers and then wonder why they are not invited.

### Most Advanced

Japan is easily the most economically advanced nation in the whole of Asia with the highest per capita income, and a literacy rate second to none. It builds a disproportionately large number of the world's ships, and has recently launched a 150,000-ton tanker, which, despite being the world's largest ship, is so automated that it requires only 29 men to operate it.

Gone for ever are the days when the smiling businessman would announce that "we don't copy, we merely re-invent." Japan has arrived. But what so irritates the Japanese is that nobody seems to care, least of all the Americans.

Great store was set on the Olympics as a chance for Japan to prove itself the "first class nation" to which the then Prime Minister Ikeda aspired, and it is generally agreed that no other Olympiad is likely to equal it for staging or for the lavish treatment of both participants and spectators.

### A Failure

Yet the Olympics was a colossal failure for Japan. It did not attract the number of foreign visitors expected nor did it gain for Japan the recognition which it so earnestly desired. Subconsciously the Japanese had hoped that after the Olympics the nation would miraculously become great again in the same way as other nations are considered great.

When the Indonesians and the Malaysians were still prepared to meet and discuss their differences, Japan was particularly keen to be both host and intermediary in Tokyo. Here was a chance to play an active role in world affairs, and it was a

particular disappointment to the Japanese that their offer of good offices was spurned. Similarly when the idea of an "Asian Bank" was proposed, Japan was quick to put up \$200 million of the initial capital. When Tokyo was not chosen as the site for the bank, the Japanese government openly expressed its shock.

The result of this non-recognition of Japan is reflected in a feeling of frustration shown by people in all walks of life. Spurred on by an economic recession, the threat of a poor harvest, and the proximity of the war in Viet Nam, the sense of frustration has manifested itself in a number of ways. Recent local elections showed a noticeable swing to the left, and popular opposition to United States foreign policy, particularly on Viet Nam, has been loud.

### Peace Corps

Another development has been the setting up of a Japanese version of the Peace Corps to help in underdeveloped countries, and the first group is due to leave for Southeast Asia this month. A similar, though less important movement has been the dispatch of study groups, mainly comprised of young people, to foreign countries to spread goodwill.

But to most observers the soft sell technique is not likely to alter the attitude of other Asian nations to Japan until she shows herself from all sides with the United States. Japan has a constitution which denies the nation an army and renounces war, and yet at the same time it has a sizeable defence force armed with missiles, and a security treaty with the United States.

There is the question of American bases in Japan to which some of the Guam-based heavy bombers involved in the Viet Nam war fled during the approach of a typhoon this summer. There is the problem of Okinawa and its adjacent islands which were placed under U.S. administration at the end of the war in the Pacific.

Today Okinawa is a huge atomic base considered the linchpin in the line of containment which the United States has built round China. Nationalism demands the island be given back to Japan. When in August Prime Minister Sato visited the island, he was beset by demonstrators who forced him to accept the protection of the American military which had hoped to stay in the background. The far-left People's Party claimed that it had proved Sato to be an "agent of American imperialism."

Since it is almost a national creed for the Japanese to be opposed to all forms of nuclear weapons, the question of accepting Okinawa back with its U.S. nuclear base or even of continuing the status quo is a difficult one. Whatever happens Japanese nationalism is not going to be satisfied.

(London Observer Service)

## Judy LaMarsh Has Vital Role In Secretary of State Post

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — Judy LaMarsh has been typecast as a sharp-tongued, quick-triggered and intensely partisan politician. People remember her "truth squad," her gloves-off treatment of John Diefenbaker in the Commons, her quickness to flare back at any slight or insult from the opposition.

Judy's reputation as a political scrapper is thus not undeserved. And it is this more than anything else that caused many eyebrows to rise when Prime Minister Pearson appointed her as secretary of state—in effect, minister of culture for Canada. Some found it ludicrous.

But those eyebrows can safely drop to their normal locations. The fact is that Secretary of State LaMarsh is one of the better appointments that Mr. Pearson made last week.

Behind her seeming quality of political toughness—she always admired this quality that she lacked—Miss LaMarsh is a cultivated and discriminating woman, sensitive, emotional, warm-hearted to a fault. She has travelled extensively, she knows and appreciates fine things, especially those of an artistic nature. Her taste is excellent.

If it seems at strange variance with the Judy LaMarsh the public knows, then the reporters who inform the public are at fault. They have emphasized the colorful and the unusual in her personality, with only passing attention to the intellectual qualifications and personal qualities that distinguish her among 120-odd male Liberal MPs.



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## Visit From Whistling Swans Attracts Interest in Victoria

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

The first weeks of winter bring with them the usual birds that have been absent from the city during the summer and fall months—familiar kinds such as juncos, towhees and varied thrush.

Bush-tits, robins, chickadees and finches which are with us all year round flock up and begin to roam around in congenial bands, their territorial habits abandoned until next breeding season begins. A few casual migrants drop in for a brief stay before moving south—perhaps a pair of snow geese or individual Wilson snipe. Occasionally a few of these may even spend the winter here if conditions are to their liking.

The comings and goings of most of these birds pass unnoticed by the casual observer; they are mainly of interest to the keen bird-watcher or to the proprietor of a well-patronized feeding station. Occasionally, however, some arrivals attract considerable attention, even from people who ordinarily pay little heed to birds.

Such is the case with the whistling swans that have been turning up along the coast during the past few weeks. Their large size and distinctive appearance catch the eye of even the most disinterested person and when such large white birds hang around areas near a well-travelled highway they usually become newsworthy.

For many years swans have been on the protected list, yet a few are shot each season and the resulting publicity also builds up public interest. The reason they are classed as a non-game bird is not because they are rare but because they are almost indistinguishable from the trumpeter swan which is precariously low in numbers.

Even though whistling swans are fairly numerous, it would be fool-hardy to permit shooting of these birds; they are such easy targets their numbers would be quickly re-

duced by hunting and their reproductive potential is so slow recovery would be questionable.

Our two species of native swans are remarkably alike. The whistler is the smaller, seldom exceeding 20 pounds in weight and measuring about four feet in total length. The bill of the adult is black and often has a yellow spot at the base; the legs and feet are also black. The bill of the trumpeter is black also but never shows a yellow spot and the legs and feet have a yellowish tinge in young birds, becoming putty-colored in the adult. However, these differences are hard to spot in the field with the result that the two birds are often confused. Some birds can be identified only by an expert and this may involve dissection, since the major structural difference between the two species is found in the formation of the breast-bone.

Of course there is also a third kind of swan in our area, the so-called mute swan commonly associated with lakes and ponds in public parks. This is a European species distinguished by the presence of a knobby swelling at the base of the bill and by the habit of carrying the neck in a graceful curve. Most are domesticated or semi-domesticated but a few live in the wild state independent of man. The mute swans on Beaver and Elk Lakes, near Victoria, are descendants of city-bred birds.

Our current visitors, however, are apparently all whistling swans. Some that have been shot or found dead have been young birds, under normal weight and in rather poor condition, which suggests they were stopping off to rest and to regain their health. Those that were guzzling in the fields of the Saanich Peninsula last week and which are probably still present have probably found an ample source of food in unharvested potatoes. One wonders how far they will spread the golden nematode when they and their companions, the widgeon and other puddle ducks, take off for other parts!

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

## Change Seen In Cambodia

The Manchester Guardian

HONG KONG—Relations between Cambodia and Britain, which have been seriously strained for the past two years, appear to be on the point of significant improvement.

Informed sources in Phnompenh confirm that Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government is quietly moving towards a more friendly posture with Britain.

Relations were close to the breaking point early last year when a crowd of Cambodians sacked the ground floor of the British embassy here and burned embassy cars.

The sacking followed Cambodian anger over what Prince Sihanouk saw as British torpedoing of his proposals for an international conference to guarantee Cambodian neutrality.

The feeling here is that Cambodia would like to see some normalization of relations with Britain partly to avoid the danger of diplomatic isolation from great powers (ties with United States have been broken off), especially if there is to be any possibility of international talks on the Indochina situation.

There is some speculation in Phnompenh that Britain will accredit an ambassador to Cambodia again before long and signs that such a step would be welcomed by the Cambodian government.



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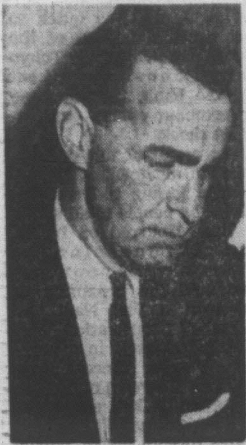
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## BLACKLISTED

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Appointment

Former city planner Roderick Clack has been appointed head of Canada's centennial projects.

The 43-year-old architect, who resigned earlier this year after a dispute with city manager, Dennis Young, has been asked to take the post by the National Centennial Commission.

After leaving Victoria he headed for Ottawa to do a six-month stint for the Centennial Commission.

The commission was so impressed with his work that they asked him to stay on until 1967.

He will suggest ideas for centennial projects in smaller communities and offer guidance throughout the building stages.

It was Mr. Clack who masterminded Victoria's Centennial and Bastion Squares.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Negro teachers are being fired, demoted, blacklisted or barred from the classroom on racial grounds as school desegregation spreads through the southern United States, the National Education Association said Tuesday.

Reporting on a survey of 17 states, the association said at least 668 teachers have been displaced or demoted during this school year. Many times that number have been affected in other years since the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools, it said.

In addition, an estimated 2,000 graduates of predominantly Negro colleges who became eligible for teaching jobs this year had not been able to find employment.

## JOB THREAT

"The threat of job loss is so great in many places that an aura of fear permeates the teaching force," the report said. "Administrators have used it to intimidate Negro teachers and to inhibit their personal and professional activities."

The report said: "413 teachers were displaced when the Negro schools in which they taught were closed."

—39 were displaced because of their civil rights activities.

—216 Negro teachers in Florida were demoted because of failure to pass the national teacher's examination, which many educationists say is designed to favor those with white, middle-class backgrounds.

Of these 668 teachers, the report said, about 85 per cent have found jobs in the schools but in many instances far below their qualifications. The other 15 per cent—85 teachers—have found no other employment.

The report said: "White schools are viewed in the South as having no place for Negro teachers. As a result, when Negro pupils in any number transfer out of Negro schools, Negro teachers become surplus and lose their jobs."

MAN SHOUTS BINGO  
AND IN RUSH POLICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Just as an elderly man yelled "bingo" a squad of 34 police officers armed with a search warrant swooped down on a Vancouver social club Wednesday night.

It was the first major raid on a bingo game in more than a year.

The close to 1,000 patrons at the game were permitted to leave but police carted off records and equipment. No charges were laid immediately.

Canadian Blamed  
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RESULTS

Winning pairs of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly game played at 1012 Douglas Street were:

Section A: Joan Strank and Tony Marsh, first; Velma Acres and Jim Duprau, second; Robin Booth and Ian Smith, third; Gwen Humphreys and Lillian Goodwin, fourth; tied for fifth were Bob Odeh and Paul Smith, and Glen McDonald and Brian Larkey.

Section B: Mike and Bill Champion, first; Marianne Powell and Mike O'Brien, second; Doug and Vi Hawkes, third; Minna Loomer and Pat Bishop, fourth; Jack Goldie and John Bishop, fifth.

Manpower Plan  
Takes Effect  
Next Tuesday

The federal government's new manpower mobility program will come into effect next Tuesday.

The program will provide financial assistance for unemployed workers who want to move to other areas where work is available.

Allan MacEachen, labor minister until last week's cabinet shuffle, said employment opportunities for Canadians will be "greatly increased."

The program is designed to ensure manpower resources are fully utilized, he said.

Other government programs working towards the same goals include development and extension of vocational training, incentives for area development and the annual drive to create more winter employment.

## LOANS OR GRANTS

Under the manpower mobility program, loans or grants may be made to workers and their families for the cost of moving and resettling when it is clear such a move is in both their own and the public interest.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the skipper of a Canadian trawler involved last month in a fatal collision with a Soviet trawler was negligent.

The Vancouver boat Aleutian Queen sank off the northern tip of Vancouver Island Nov. 10 after the collision. Cook Odd Gronlund, 50, of Surrey, was drowned.

A jury inquiring into Gronlund's death ruled that skipper Oisten Hansen was negligent according to the evidence because of his failure to insure the safety of his ship and crew.

Earlier, Hansen's son Robert, 21, said his father had told him he fell asleep in the wheelhouse shortly before the collision.

"My father told me that the collision was his fault," Robert Hansen told the jury.

## FORMAL INQUIRY

Oisten Hansen refused to testify, and Coroner Glen McDonald indicated the department of transport may open a formal inquiry into the collision because of this.

Mr. McDonald said he will forward the jury's findings to the department of transport.

A statement made by Oisten Hansen to a department of transport official shortly after the collision has not been made public.

## Former Nazi Jailed

DETMOULD, West Germany (Reuters) — Former police captain Karl Dietrich, 52, was convicted Wednesday of assisting in the murder of 30 Jews in wartime Russia and sentenced to four years' hard labor. Dietrich, who commanded a special force in Russia, said he had received orders to wipe out partisans near Grodysjanka.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Le Ralliement des Creditistes is headed for extinction if it continues on its present course, Eugene Caraghiaur, former party president for the Montreal region, said Wednesday in announcing that he is leaving the party.

There is no one with sufficient scope to ensure the continued existence of the party, he said. The Montreal branch was totally lacking in organization and finance, and the party was under the dictatorship of a handful of men.

Mr. Caraghiaur, speaking at

a press conference, said he wasn't criticizing Real Caouette, the leader of the party.

"I have never criticized Mr. Caouette because I don't want to give him more inferiority complexes than he already has. But I've never seen a party like this one. One might say it is systematically looking for mediocre candidates."

Part leaders had adopted a "ruinous strategy." They had proved "that their personal interests come before the party or its members."

Concerning his resignation last Sunday from the regional presidency, Mr. Caraghiaur said there was nothing else for him to do. Since Sunday, "I have completely abandoned the party."

"It's a moral disaster," he said, "and, if the present situation continues, it will lead to the inevitable collapse of the party."

Mr. Caraghiaur, originally from Romania, came to Canada in 1951. He stood as a Creditiste candidate in Montreal St. Ann in the Nov. 8 federal election and placed third in a four-man race.

BULL GORES  
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MATSQUI (CP) — John H. Carlson, 54, was gored to death by a bull Wednesday on his farm near this Fraser Valley community, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Police said Carlson's wife found him lying in a pasture, with the bull standing nearby.

A doctor was called and pronounced Carlson dead. An inquest will be held.

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Manfred Selig with Head of Christ he bought in Victoria.

## BUT IT'S NOT FOR SALE

## Painting Bought in Victoria May Be \$250,000 Masterpiece

A painting purchased in a Victoria antique store for \$100 may be worth \$250,000.

It is an unfinished work by Giovanni Bellini, a 15th century master and was acquired here in 1959 by Manfred Selig, a Seattle children's wear merchant.

Mr. Selig bought a painting depicting the Annunciation from The Antique Shop, 1032 Fort Street, in 1959. Underneath it has been found a head of Christ wearing a crown of thorns, since identified as the work of Bellini.

A Bellini of similar size was recently sold at an auction in Europe for \$250,000.

The top painting caught Mr. Selig's eye while he was browsing through the Fort Street store. In the style of the early Italian Renaissance, it depicted the angel's announcement to Mary that she would bear the Christ child.

Mr. Selig took the painting back to Seattle and hung it on his office wall.

In 1961, acting on a hunch, he sent it to Dr. Herbert Paulus, an art historian in Erlangen, West Germany. Dr. Paulus X-

rayed the canvas and detected underneath the head of Christ. He said the head might be the work of a master of the Venetian school, or a painting by El Greco, who painted in Venice before transferring his base of operations to Spain.

Dr. Paulus said the outer and inner paintings were so old that an attempt to separate them might ruin both. But in 1964 he heard of an operation in Rome whereby underpaintings could be brought into the open.

**REMOVE BOTH**  
The method was to remove both paintings from the canvas and place them between two transparent plastic sheets. By this method, the over-painting could be viewed from its front and the under-painting from its rear.

Mr. Selig sent the painting to Rome and the head of Christ was revealed underneath the Annunciation. Dr. Paulus then pronounced it to be a work of Giovanni Bellini.

Colin Graham of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, said Dr. Paulus is the expert who authenticated the Goya sketch

book purchased at a Victoria auction in 1957 by J. P. E. Klavervyden, 1320 Rockland Avenue.

Interviewed in Seattle, Mr. Selig says he is not interested in selling the painting.

"I bought it because I like it and I'm going to keep it," he said. At the time Mr. Selig bought the painting at The Antique Shop it was owned by Mrs. Constance Mallinson. She has since retired because of ill health and now lives in Vancouver.

The store is owned by Miss A. H. J. Toppin.

## CANADIAN CAR MEN HAVE RECORD YEAR

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's car makers will close out this year with a record production of more than 837,000 vehicles, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association said today.

The record, for the fourth consecutive year, compares with 671,000 cars and trucks turned out in 1964.

A still-eager domestic market and sharply increased exports of some cars and trucks to the United States under the new U.S.-Canada auto trade pact is credited by manufacturers for the production jump.

## OPEN DOOR ALTERED

### Refugees Lose Jobs In Cuba Crackdown

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime is threatening Cubans who want to go to the United States with hardship in the months they wait to leave. Orders have gone out in the last week to many government-controlled offices, businesses and public utilities to fire all employees who plan to join relatives in the U.S. Hundreds have been fired in the last few days, informed sources say.

Cuban officials have made no comment.

### Policeman Wounded In Domestic Row

SASKATOON (CP)—Roman Choro, 20, a probationary constable on the Saskatoon city police force, was in serious condition in hospital Wednesday following a shooting incident in a west-end apartment.

After the shooting, police found the body of Floyd Stevens, about 30, in a bedroom. Police chief Jim Kettles said Stevens died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Choro was wounded when he and another constable, 22, investigated a domestic complaint.

### \$20 Million Damage

REGINA (CP)—Rats cause an estimated \$20,000,000 damage annually in Saskatchewan, C. F. Barrett, agriculture department pest specialist said today. Mr. Barrett said the most potent rat poison known to mankind is labelled "community effort" which, mixed with co-operation, could rid the province of rats within a three-week period.

The U.S. embassy in Havana, which the Swiss run, is being bombarded with questions from would-be refugees as a result of the pre-Christmas crackdown. Swiss officials tell them they have no control over the situation and cannot hasten the Cubans' departure for the U.S.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime apparently has decided not to support in any way those persons who expect to leave the country via the refugee airlift between Varadero, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

Cuban sources say this appears to be the first official large-scale move to get these people off government payrolls. Previously there had been only scattered dismissals of such employees since Castro announced his open door policy Sept. 28.

Many of these people may have to wait many months, some possibly years, to leave.

Those with bank savings are no better off. Recent government regulations provide that all money withdrawn from private bank accounts since Sept. 28 has to be returned to the state before the owner can leave the country.



ROLLS ROYCE that once carried King George V now belongs to John Baillie family of Oakville, Ont. Purchase price at auction was \$3,750. (CP Wire-photo.)

## KING'S CAR AUCTIONED FOR \$3,750

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Baillie of Oakville, Ont., raised his hand less than one minute after the bidding started Wednesday night and found himself the owner of a 1926 Rolls-Royce Phantom I in which King George V once rode.

There were only two bids for the car. The first was \$3,500. Mr. Baillie's offer of \$3,750 gave him the automobile that was used by the late king on safari in Kenya.

Auctioneer Richard Browne said the vehicle, previously owned by Roy G. Cole of Hamilton, could easily bring \$4,500 on the New York market.



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SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—A wealthy Alabama cattleman arrived here today to settle in North Queensland. Selma has been the scene of civil rights demonstrations launched by Dr. Martin Luther King to assert Negro rights to register as voters.

Explaining his reasons for leaving Selma, Fancher said: "I want to give my eight-year-old son a chance to grow up in an atmosphere free of bigotry and hatred."

"I think the problem of black versus white is completely unsolvable. But don't get me wrong—I don't hate Negroes. I think they have every right to the democratic vote."

"It's just that I also believe in the old southern saying 'We like a Negro in a Negro's place.'"

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You get 5 extra cups in the King size, 3 extra cups in the Giant size, 1½ extra cups in the Regular size.

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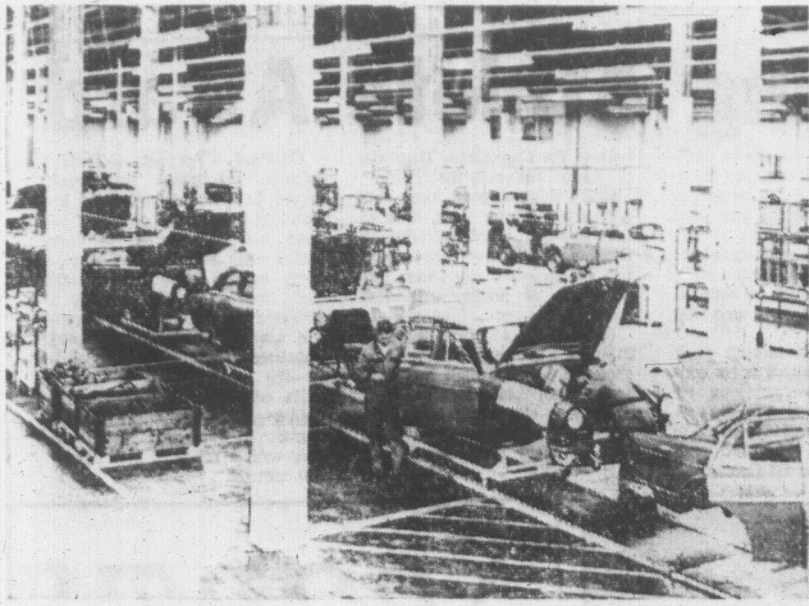
No expensive gimmicks. The money we save lets us give you more top-quality detergent.

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expects industrial investment in new manufacturing plants of \$100,000,000 in 1966. Volvo plant, which opened in June, 1963, now employs 188 and plans extra shift in spring.

## GLOBE, MAIL JOINS FP PUBLICATIONS

# Circulation of Group Increased to 780,000

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail, Toronto's only morning newspaper, joined FP Publications Ltd. in a straight exchange of shares.

The FP group, headed by millionaire financier G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary, has seven other dailies. Addition of the Globe and Mail gives the publishing company an over-all circulation of more than 780,000. This tops the 598,000 for Southam Press Ltd. with eight dailies and 311,500 for Thomson newspapers with 27 dailies in smaller communities.

Circulation totals are from publishers' statements to the Audit Bureau of Circulation for the six-month period ended Sept. 30.

In addition to the eight dailies it controls, the Southam company also has minority interests in the London Free Press and Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

A joint announcement by The Globe and Mail and FP group late Wednesday followed speculation that meetings at Winnipeg Tuesday between Mr. Bell and Globe and Mail executives presaged outright sale of the newspaper.

The Globe and Mail, which traces its origin to 1844, last changed hands in 1955 when it was purchased by R. Howard Webster from the estate of George McCullagh for a reported \$10,900,000.

The merger statement said: "The Globe and Mail, Toronto, has joined with FP Publications Ltd., according to a joint announcement by the two publishing companies."

### RETAIN OFFICERS

"The FP newspaper group includes the Winnipeg Free Press, the Ottawa Journal, the Vancouver Sun, the Calgary Alberta, the Victoria Times, and the Victoria Colonist, the Letbridge Herald and the Free Press Weekly Farmer Advocate."

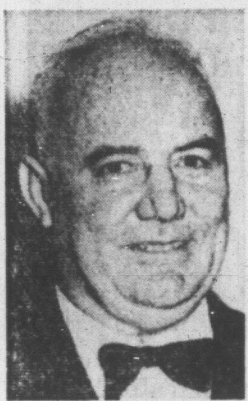
"Officers of the various newspapers in the new group will remain unchanged and each paper will retain its present editorial policies."

"The six members of the board of The Globe and Mail will be joined by G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary, John W. Sifton of Winnipeg, and R. S. Malone, general manager of FP Publications."

"R. Howard Webster, chairman of the board of The Globe and Mail, will become a director of FP Publications. Control of the enlarged parent company will be vested among Mr. Sifton, Mr. Bell, Mr. Webster and



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WEBSTER

Mr. Malone. It is anticipated that this new grouping will substantially strengthen the news facilities of the member newspapers."

Mr. Malone said the Globe and Mail now is a "wholly-owned subsidiary" of FP Publications.

He said Mr. Webster turned over all the Globe and Mail shares and got "an amount of corresponding value in FP Publications."

"This gives Mr. Webster an interest in FP Publications but John W. Sifton is still the largest shareholder."

The Globe and Mail staff was told of the transaction early Wednesday night.

James L. Cooper, the newspaper's publisher, told the staff in an address that Mr. Webster was prompted to make the merger by his concern that The Globe and Mail's future be protected against the danger and uncertainty of a sudden, forced sale to meet inheritance taxes.

"Mr. Webster has regarded ownership of The Globe and Mail as a trust, rather than a business venture. It is in this spirit that he has entered into this arrangement," Mr. Cooper said.

The announcement quoted Mr. Cooper:

"Mr. Webster continues as chairman, I remain as publisher, and Earle B. Richards as general manager. No change is being made in the management, character and tradition of the newspaper, which will continue to be objective in its news and independent in its editorial opinion."

The Globe and Mail started with The Globe, founded in 1844 by George Brown, a Scottish immigrant. It reached its present form in 1936 when Mr. McCullagh merged The Globe and the Mail and Empire, and now has a circulation of more than 225,000.

Mr. Webster, a Montreal industrialist, runs his financial operations through Montreal's Imperial Trust Co. He also is chairman of the Lord Simcoe Hotel here, vice-president of Canadian Fur Investments Co. and a director of Holt, Renfrew and Co.

Mr. Bell, born in Regina in 1912, also is a member of the boards of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Telephone Co. and is similar to systems in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

He said police in the U.S. cities estimate the system has reduced cheque frauds by 20 per cent since it was initiated in 1964.

The owner of a large Portland store said fraudulent cheque passing dropped by 75 per cent after he installed a teletype machine.

Detectives will man a transmitter from early morning to late at night, sending information to several thousand cashiers on bad cheques and their suspected passers.

Police refused to give the exact number of subscribers until the system is fully established.

Staff Sgt. Frank Washbrook, head of the Vancouver police cheque detail, said the system will help find blank cheques stolen from company premises.

"Often a thief will take several blank cheques from the middle or back of a company's cheque book," he said.

"The loss of these may not be noticed until the first cheque is cashed."

"Now we have a chance to stop the passer before he gets rid of the second cheque."

Subscribers receive a description of cheques being used and persons passing them. It is then up to each to pass the information on to individual cashiers.

Fraud details will be phoned by banks and businesses to police headquarters, then relayed by teletype.

Subscribers will also receive information passed along to Vancouver by police in Eastern Canada and the U.S.

Sgt. Washbrook said the system is unique in use of private telephone lines to link the teletype machines. It is designed and installed by B.C.

## SECURITIES SUBSIDIARY ESTABLISHED BY CPR

MONTREAL (CP)—A securities company to be known as Canadian Pacific Securities Ltd. has been established as a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., it was announced Wednesday.

The new firm was incorporated with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000.

A statement issued by CPI said the purpose of the new company is to raise capital funds which will be available to other companies within the Canadian Pacific group. This would provide administrative and economic advantages, the statement said.

## REPORT CHALLENGED

# Quebec Sets Up Own Bank Study

(Special to The Times)

QUEBEC CITY—Quebec challenged today the Porter commission recommendation that the "near banks" be brought under federal control.

The province will undertake its own study of financial institutions, other than chartered banks and savings banks, that accept deposits from the public and conduct other such bank-like operations.

Premier Jean Lesage emphasized that this decision—taken as the Federal Bank Act is about to be revised in the light of the Porter commission report—affirms "the intention of the government of Quebec to exercise fully, in this domain as in all others, the full measure of its legislative powers."

A five-man committee is to study financial institutions under provincial jurisdiction and recommend measures for regulating their activities "to protect the interest of the public and to favor the economic and industrial progress of the province."

Premier Lesage said at a press conference that the "interest of the public" referred to by the order-in-council means the interest of the depositor.

### NOT PROTECTED

Deposits in trust companies, credit unions, Quebec's "Caisses Populaires" and similar "near-banks" are not protected by the federal legislation which requires the banks to maintain a specified ratio of reserves to deposits.

The kinds of institutions to be studied by the committee, as specified in the order-in-council, are "savings and credit unions, trust companies, personal loan companies, industrial and commercial loan companies, mutual funds and investment clubs."

The Porter commission recommends that any institution engaged in banking activity, with the exception of small local credit unions and similar small and purely local operations, be brought under federal banking regulations.

Mr. Lesage countered this recommendation with a charge that the Porter commission report did not "take sufficient account of federal and provincial legislative competence."

He said that the committee was to study, not whether the province should exercise its powers in the field, but how it should exercise them.

Asked if he expected the federal government to delay its revision of the Bank Act to accommodate Quebec's study, Mr. Lesage said "We hope they will take account of it."

### OTTAWA INFORMED

He said Ottawa had been informed Tuesday of the province's plans.

He dismissed as hypothetical the question whether action by the federal government in revising the Bank Act along the lines proposed by the Porter commission, could interfere with Quebec's plans.

As for differences between Ottawa and Quebec, he recalled that negotiations had led to an agreement in the field of pensions and he hoped they could have the same result again.

The chairman of the committee is Jacques Parizeau, special economic adviser to the Lesage government.

The committee's report is to be submitted by December 31, 1966.

### FOR LLOYD'S

# BETSY PROVES COSTLY

LONDON (AP)—A hurricane named Betsy is causing the biggest headache at Lloyd's since the San Francisco earthquake.

Betsy, the storm that battered part of the southern United States in October, is costing the British insurance giant an estimated \$30,000,000 (\$30,000,000).

The great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 cost Lloyd's \$35,000,000 (\$35,000,000) when the pound was worth \$5.

"Betsy is a dirty word around here," said one Lloyd official. "The hurricane will undoubtedly cause a loss in the non-marine section of the market for 1965."

But Lloyd's will ride the loss without too much trouble.

Lloyd's issues more than half of the world's maritime insurance and takes in \$360,000,000 (\$360,000,000) a year in premiums—more than half of it from the United States.

### What is Lloyd's?

### VIE FOR BUSINESS

It's not a single company at all, but a market place of underwriters, 6,000 of them, who are split up into syndicates and compete against each other for the business that brokers bring in from all parts of the world.

It all started back in 1688 in Edward Lloyd's coffee house in Tower Street, near the famous Tower of London.

Lloyd, a shrewd Welshman, provided his own shipping news service for the ship's captains and city merchants who frequented his coffee house.

It's a far cry from the coffee house to Lloyd's present headquarters five-storey block in the heart of London's financial district.

### Rome Bans Traffic

ROME (AP)—Rome, where all roads lead to a traffic jam, will start a 10-day experiment Monday banning private automobiles from a 10-block-long pie-shaped wedge through the heart of the city's shopping and restaurant district. The ban, latest effort to solve the problem of modern traffic in the city's maze of ancient streets, will be effective from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. until Jan. 5.

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SEAN CONNERY  
as JAMES BOND in  
THUNDERBALL  
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## EXPANSION IN ALL SECTORS

# Economic Boom Continues

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's booming economy showed another spurt in the third quarter of 1965, boosting the gross national product to an annual rate of \$25,056,000,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Continued expansion in every sector of the economy contributed to the advance.

The gross national product—the total dollar value of all end-product goods and services produced in the country—was 2.3 per cent higher in the July-August-September period than in the preceding quarter.

It was up a striking 9.3 per cent for the first nine months of this year compared to the same period of 1964.

DBS said most of the advance between the second and third quarter was a gain in real terms. Only one-half of one per cent was due to higher prices, leaving a 1.8-per-cent boost.

Non-residential construction jumped 7.6 per cent between the two quarters to lead the advance in the economy. It was 27.3 per cent higher for the first three quarters.

Purchases of machinery and equipment showed a gain of 5.3 per cent over the second-quarter figure. For the nine months, this item was up 13.4 per cent.

### EXPORTS RISE

Exports rose by 3.2 per cent and imports by 3.4 per cent in the quarter. For the nine months, imports grew by 10.7 per cent and exports by 4.5.

The GNP now has increased by 44 per cent from the low point of 1961. After taking price increases into account, the rise in real terms has been almost 32 per cent.

Another large increase in labor income was noted during the third quarter. The addition to personal spending was at a rate of \$776,000,000, second only to the second-quarter figure of \$800,000,000.

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### Tobacco Sales In November Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Excise stamps were sold during November to cover 3,910,506,120 cigarettes, an increase of 8.3 per cent from the November figure for 1964, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

It also reported that 45,557,353 cigars—up 2.2 per cent from a year earlier—were covered by excise stamp purchases.

Other tobacco products authorized for consumer sale by stamp purchases in November amounted to cut tobacco, 1,616,885 pounds, up 6.2 per cent; plug tobacco, 91,735 pounds, up two per cent; Canadian raw leaf tobacco, 67,220 pounds up 8.4 per cent; and snuff, 79,207 pounds, down 3.7 per cent.

### FIRST APPROVAL

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the largest single-quarter gain of the current expansion.

Business firms sharply expanded their productive capacity with the third quarter outlay reaching \$524,000,000 for plant and equipment.

Looking ahead to the final production figure for the year, DBS said it will be a hefty nine per cent if the economy shows no change in the fourth quarter. If, however, the third-quarter increase continues, the final gain should be close to 9.5 per cent.

"So far this year the profile of the economy can be distinguished by the buoyant demand for business plant and

equipment which is running 20 per cent above the first nine months of last year," the report said.

It was also marked "by the high and rising levels of consumer spending by increased government outlays of goods and services particularly at the provincial-municipal level, and by rising demand for foreign goods and services."

Some sections of the economy, however, showed only moderate gains. Residential construction rose slowly between quarters and exports have had difficulty scoring increases from the high levels previously attained.

## BRITISH EXPORTERS

# Canada Speeds Easing of Duties

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—First applications have been approved by the Canadian government, under the budget measure last April, to ease up on dumping duties for certain British exports, National Revenue Minister Benson said here today.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mr. Benson conferred over the weekend regarding British exporters' complaints that the Canadian officials were moving "too slowly" in implementing the budget measure.

While it was incorporated in the budget last spring it did not actually pass through parliament until the Customs Act amendments were approved in the summer. Since then the national revenue department officials have been receiving applications from British firms wishing to qualify for easement in the Canadian dumping duties.

Between 20 and 25 applications have been received by the National Revenue Department. But insufficient information of a detailed nature has been provided the officials. In each case they have written to the applicants asking for a questionnaire to be filled in and in most cases they are still waiting for the necessary information.

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He has instructions to go to each of the companies making applications and explain to them the necessary information required by the Canadian government to make the new measure apply to them.

Mr. Benson hopes that by this means the implementation of the measure is respect to the 20-odd applicants can be speeded up.

## Star Directors Want New Talks With Striking ITU

TORONTO (CP)—The annual meeting of Toronto Star Ltd. voted unanimously Monday for its directors to enter into negotiations with the International Typographical Union (ITU) after they receive a "realistic proposal" approved by the union.

Robert McWhinney, a Star shareholder and striking printer introduced the motion but Beland Honderich, a Star vice-president, was successful in having the meeting approve an amendment inserting the words, "realistic proposal," in the motion.

ITU Local 91 has been on strike at The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail since July 9, 1964, but the newspapers have continued to publish.

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## \$1 Million Deficit Faces PGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will wind up 1965 with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000, Premier Bennett predicted Wednesday.

Speaking as president of the north-south line following a directors' meeting, the premier said the loss is basically due to increased labor costs and loss of revenue because of a strike by operating employees earlier this year.

Joseph Broadbent, PGE general manager, said the railway lost more than \$1,000,000 in revenue as a result of a 14-day strike last February.

Last year the railway lost \$495,878 and in 1963 it showed a profit of \$7,000.

The premier said PGE directors are taking a close look at the money-losing passenger service, now operating only 153 rail miles between North Vancouver and Lillooet in the Cariboo instead of the normal run 207 miles further north to Prince George.

The service was cut after 123 operating employees booted off sick in protest over grievance procedures. They are now almost all back at work, although nine have been dismissed.

Mr. Bennett said an average of only nine passengers per trip were being carried on the Lillooet-Prince George run.



HABS' JEAN BELIVEAU THIRD

# Hull Tops Crothers for Outstanding Athlete Award

By JIM CRERAR

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Hull, the golden boy of hockey, has been named Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1965 after a torrid voting race with track star Bill Crothers.

The National Hockey League scoring star with Chicago Black Hawks polled 230 points among the 141 voters who took part in the 31st annual Canadian Press year-end poll, announced Thursday.

Crothers, Canada's crack middle distance runner from the To-

ronto suburb of Markham, Ont., who breezed to victory in the balloting of 1964, got more votes than Hull this time but finished with 221 points, nine fewer than the 26-year-old blond bombshell. Hull gained the edge by picking up 53 first-place votes compared with 37 firsts for Crothers.

The voters, sports editors and sportscasters across Canada, were asked to name the top three individual athletes in order of preference. Points were computed on a 3-2-1 basis.

Hull, a left winger who received hardly a mention in 1964,

picked up 26 second-place votes and 19 thirds for a total of 98 votes. Crothers pulled in 41 seconds and 28 thirds for 106 votes. Hockey star Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens was third with 110 points on 54 votes while hockey Ron Turcotte also polled 54 votes but had 87 points for fourth place.

Hull, a native of Pointe Aux Lac, Ont., on Lake Ontario's Bay of Quinte, capped a brilliant season last spring by winning both the Hart trophy as the most valuable player and the Lady Bing trophy as the player best

combining gentlemanly conduct with ability.

In 61 scheduled games he had 39 goals and 32 assists for 71 points with 32 minutes in penalties. He was the leading scorer in the playoffs with 10 goals and 17 points in 14 games, but Chicago lost the Stanley Cup final series to Montreal.

Hull, five-foot-10 and 193 pounds, picked up this season where he left off in the playoffs by counting a league-leading total of 23 goals and 38 points in his first 21 games.

He joined the Hawks in 1957-58 and rocketed into the limelight almost from the outset. A blazing wrist shot and slap shot quickly established him as one of the most feared forwards among NHL goal tenders. Through last season he counted 284 goals, 274 assists and 558 points.

He reached his scoring peak in the 1961-62 campaign by connecting for a record-tying 50 goals. Only other players to reach that one-season level were Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion;

both of the Canadiens. They are no longer active in the NHL.

Hull's rugged good looks—his biceps are bigger than those of heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay—have made him one of hockey's top idols. But he's one of hockey's hardest workers, too.

He averages more than 30 minutes a game on the ice and shoots a lot. Through last season he had 2,446 shots on goal, scoring on every 9.3 shots. This year he's averaging close to a goal on every fifth shot on the net.

Crothers, a bespectacled pharmacist, electrified the track world in Toronto last June by handing Peter Snell of New Zealand his first defeat in four years over 880 yards. The victory, before more than 20,000 fans, was a classic, capping a brilliant season in which Crothers travelled around the world consistently winning his specialty—the half-mile.

He also won Canada's only gold medal in the World Student Games in Budapest last summer with a mark of 1:47.7 over 800 metres.

JOCKEY RON TURCOTTE FOURTH



## SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—When he threw the touchdown pass that tied the Green Bay Packers in the last 67 seconds of play last Sunday, it hardly occurred to San Francisco quarterback John Brodie in the heat of combat that this was the nicest thing he could be doing for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

The 15-ounce football that Vern Burke caught in the end zone was weighed with \$1,080,000 worth of extra commercials for CBS. It was denying victory to the Packers and creating the need for a playoff game with Baltimore for the western division title. It is no longer true that nobody wins the game. A TV network can, big.

The Packers-San Francisco tie was an unexpected windfall for CBS because of the previous 91 games in the NFL this season, only one had ended in a stalemate. By extending the season an extra week and giving the network an extra game to sell to 18 sponsors willing to pay \$60,000 per commercial minute, the 24-24 tie was a television bonanza.

### Year-End Review Takes Back Seat

The network is getting Sunday's Green Bay-Baltimore play-off at a bargain price. In ratings, it ranks below only the grand championship game between the east-west division champs the following week. CBS pays \$1.8 million for the TV rights to that one. Its contract with the NFL for rights to a division play-off game calls for a price of only \$200,000.

Pro football has now become so important and profitable that Sunday's play-off between the Packers and the Colts is knocking off the air-the long-planned CBS year-end review, the annual panel feature that has long been a pride of the network. This is the one for which the network musters its proudest commentator talent, but it, too, must give way to Pro-football.

The owners of the Packers and Colts will also profit, if not as heavily as the network. The \$200,000 CBS is paying for the TV rights will be split equally between them, and so will the gate receipts for the game. The athletes will be playing for an extra game's pay, with a \$1,000 pay cheque for the \$11,000-a-year man.

### Giants Rue Loss of Don Chandler

The Packers blew their chance to move directly into a title game with Cleveland, eastern division champions, but the tie with San Francisco at least gives them another shot at it. Their most valuable player last Sunday might have been Don Chandler. He kicked a 30-yard field goal that was among their 24 points. Chandler is a .739 place kicker for the Packers this year, with 17 three-pointers in 23 attempts.

The value of the field goal is obvious enough. The western division title would be Green Bay's without dispute if Baltimore had not stayed alive with the help of a 50-yard field goal by Lou Michaels against the Rams last Saturday. The Giants are ruing their decision to trade Chandler to Green Bay. Their own field goal men have a miserable record of only four successes in 25 attempts this season.

The Packers are favorites to beat the Colts on Sunday but seldom has an underdog team commanded such sentimental support. The Colts will be playing without a solid quarterback due to the injuries of Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, and this sort of predicament would appear to be hopeless except for one piece of evidence that it isn't.

### Matte An Extension of Shula's Brain

Baltimore's feat of staying in the running for the division title by beating the Rams 20-17 last Sunday was perhaps the most heroic of all the 92 games played in the NFL this season. The Colts were defying the long-held and revered adage that quarterbacking is the name of the game, and getting away with it in the hour of their most desperate need.

The Colts did it smartly by using halfback Tom Matte, who had played no quarterback in the pro league and did very little passing in his college days, as their field general. But they did not convert him completely to quarterback and used his roll-out tactics to carry most of the load. The Colts threw only seven passes to beat a team that was already alerted to its almost complete reliance on a running game.

Making this sort of thing work against the Packers is a more formidable job for the Colts, however. But it is not an impossible one because the Baltimore defense is such that the Colts as a rule need fewer points than most clubs. With line-backer Don Shinnick recovered from a broken arm, the Colts' defense is even stiffer as the Rams discovered with their mere 57 yards rushing.

Against the Rams last Saturday, rookie quarterback Matte was wearing the Colts' signals on cards taped to his wrist, but this was only for the scrimmage-line audibles to meet new defenses. Coach Don Shula calls most Baltimore plays, even when Unitas is in there. Against the Packers, Shula will not rely on Matte for play-calling judgment, merely for execution of the orders from the bench.

## Pro Football Crowds Still Setting Records

### PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
New York 126, Boston 123  
Cincinnati 127, Baltimore 126  
Detroit 104, San Francisco 114.

### Vienna Loses Games Bid

VIENNA (AP)—Vienna's hopes of staging the 1972 summer Olympic Games were shattered this week when the Austrian government failed to agree on whether to give the city financial support in its bid for the games.

Since Vienna needed money from the government for the project, the cabinet's failure to guarantee support meant the city will not be a candidate.

Montreal recently announced its intention to apply for the 1972 summer games.

The 1968 summer Olympics will be held in Mexico City.

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional football attendance in the U.S. climbed again this year suggesting it has only one way to go in the future—higher.

In the National Football League, which struggled through financially distressing times in earlier seasons, 1965 crowds came close to a total of 5,000,000 persons.

The American Football League showed an increase of 23 per cent over 1964.

Each league will have an additional team next year, as well as new stadiums.

The 14-team NFL played 98 regular season games this year and drew 4,906,413—an average of 50,665. That set a record for the fifth straight year and represented an increase of 7.5 per cent over 1964.

Attendance in the AFL went up to 3,782,584 from 1,447,855 in 56 games—an average of 31,831.

Atlanta becomes the 15th NFL city next year. They'll play in a new 57,000-seat stadium.

Miami Dolphins join the AFL with the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl as their home.



CANADA'S TOP ATHLETE, Bobby Hull, may rate No. 1 in the eyes of most, but he's only No. 2 in the eyes of autograph-seeker Denise Pilote. Ten-year-

old daughter of Chicago Black Hawk defenceman Pierre Pilote rates her daddy ahead of high-scoring National Hockey League teammate.

## Toothless Hull Puts Bite on New Yorkers

### WHL SUMMARY

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
VICTORIA	26	18	4	2	38
Seattle	26	15	9	2	32
Vancouver	26	15	10	1	31
San Francisco	25	10	11	2	22
Los Angeles	25	10	11	2	22
Seattle	27	17	1	9	34
WHL vs. AHL	34	14	13	2	30

\*Interlocking games.

Next games: Saturday—San Francisco at Portland; Los Angeles at Vancouver; Seattle at Victoria.

### VANCOUVER 6, PORTLAND 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Portland, Jones (C. Schmutz, Blundie) 3:32  
2. Portland, Goyer (C. Schmutz, Saunders) 3:10  
Penalties—Hollies (P) 6:58, C. Schmutz (P) 8:12, Matthews (V) 8:40, Madigan (P) 11:22.

### SECOND PERIOD

3. Portland, Holmes (Madigan, Saunders) 6:21  
4. Portland, McVie (Jones, Donaldson) 6:50  
5. Portland, McVie (C. Schmutz, Hay) 6:38  
6. Portland, Jones 17:59  
Penalties—Madigan (V) 3:30, Chan (V) 8:47, Donaldson (P) 13:24, Evans (V) 18:28, Hay (P) 19:10.

### THIRD PERIOD

7. Portland, C. Schmutz (Goyer, McVie) 2:18  
8. Portland, Hanson (Leach, Messier) 18:20  
Penalties—McCallum (V) 6:16.  
Goals—Vancouver 6, Portland 5.  
Attendance—7,609.

### O'Flaherty Gets St. Kitt's Post

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Johnny (Peanuts) O'Flaherty, coach of the Dixie Beelives in the Toronto Metro Junior B League for the last two seasons, has been named coach of the St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Junior Hockey League.

### Godfrey Out, Gadsby Back

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings' Warren Godfrey underwent knee surgery Tuesday.

Doctors said they found Godfrey's ligaments intact but had to scrape the knee bone.

Godfrey was expected to be out of action for five to six weeks.

Defenceman Bill Gadsby, who has been out of action for almost three weeks following knee surgery, was scheduled to return in time for tonight's game with New York Rangers.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Bobby Hull had no trouble chewing out New York Rangers to the tune of two goals and an assist Wednesday—despite his missing teeth.

The Rangers proved indigestible in their previous National Hockey League contest against Chicago, fighting to a 2-2 draw, but Wednesday night, with Hull putting the bite to them, they went down 4-3.

Said Nick Garen, trainer of Chicago Black Hawks:

"Bobby Hull can score three goals, and what picture do the photos want? Hull, smiling with his teeth out and holding a puck. It doesn't make sense."

Garen said the only Hawk who has not lost a tooth or more in action is goalie Glenn Hall. The Rangers declined to answer questions about their players' teeth.

### BOLSTERS SCORING EDGE

Hull's two goals Wednesday strengthened his hold on the top spot in the NHL individual scoring race. He is five points ahead of teammate Stan Mikita, who scored the winning goal in the final period.

Mikita's goal at the 13:38 mark, his 18th of the season, moved Chicago into a first-place tie with Montreal Canadiens in team standings.

The first goal of the game came off Hull's stick during the first period, but New York topped that effort with goals by Rod Gilbert, who bulleted a slap-shot puck past the Chicago netminder, and Bob Nevin.

An early second-period goal by Vic Hadfield put Rangers in a healthy 3-1 position. But, Hull and Ken Wharram each made it a 3-3 tie and set the stage for Mikita's winner. New York had 22 shots on goal and Chicago 25.

The only game today pits New York against the Red Wings in Detroit.

### Oldest Track Sold

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The Trenton Racing Commission approved this week the sale of Freehold Raceway, America's oldest harness track, to the owners of Bowie Race Track in Maryland for more than \$7,000,000.

### NHL SUMMARY

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	25	15	4	4	34
Chicago	26	16	8	2	34
Detroit	26	12	10	4	28
Toronto	26	12	10	4	28
New York	27	6	14	5	19
St. Louis	26	5	16	5	16

Next game: Tonight—New York at Detroit.

### NEW YORK 2, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Chicago, B. Hull (2) (Maki, Stapleton) 5:24  
2. New York, Gilbert (1) (Marshall, McMahon) 11:10  
3. New York, Nevin (1) (McMahon, Reilly) 17:40  
Penalties—Esposito, 2:15.

### SECOND PERIOD

4. New York, Hadfield (2) (Goyette, Gilbert) 14:44  
5. Chicago, B. Hull (2) (Piley, Wharram) 17:29  
Penalties—Brown, 2:39; McMahon, 6:40; Brown, 8:12.

### THIRD PERIOD

7. Chicago, Mikita (1) (Mohs, Ravlich) 13:38  
Penalties—Mohs, 2:15, 16:14.  
Goals on goal by:  
New York 2, Chicago 4.  
Chicago 4, New York 2.  
Attendance—16,666.

### Officers at Sea In Hockey Match

Their sea legs didn't hold up for the sea-going RCN officers in a hockey match with their shore-based colleagues. They lost the Boot Trophy match, 3-2.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling dropped the puck to begin the game, played Tuesday at Esplanade Sports Centre.

### MATTE ADDS TO PUZZLE

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—"Psychologically, the Baltimore Colts have something going for them," coach Vince Lombardi of Green Bay Packers, said Wednesday.

Lombardi referred to Baltimore's 20-17 victory over Los Angeles Rams last Saturday. That victory, coupled with the Packers' 24-24 tie Sunday with San Francisco 49ers, threw the National Football League's Western-Division race into a deadlock.

"They've been relieved," said Lombardi. "They've got to think they're relieved. This has got to give them, psychologically at least, a little bit of an edge" in Sunday's playoff here with the Packers.

Lombardi said the injuries that have stripped the Colts of quarterbacks John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo would also help Baltimore.

### ADVERSITY HELPS

Referring to a Packers championship team of several years ago that had been hindered by injuries, Lombardi said: "Adversity made that club a better outfit."

Though making clear he believed the same thing could happen to the Colts, Lombardi said: "In war and in football the ball instead on rollouts."

teams with the guns are usually the winners."

Lombardi said "there is only one Unitas," but added the use of converted halfback Tom Matte at quarterback also poses problems for Green Bay.

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## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

## Erickson Back As Bucks Start Pressing Leafs

Victoria-Maple Leafs will get Aut Erickson back for Christmas and the holiday prospects could be happy ones for the Western Hockey League leaders.

Erickson, who missed Victoria's last three games because of deaths in his family, is due to return from Alberta tonight.

His return will bolster Leafs' defensive corps in time for two vital weekend games. Leafs play Seattle Totems in Memorial Arena on Saturday night and then visit Portland for a Sunday night engagement with the second-place Buckaroos.

### BUCKS PUT ON PRESSURE

The Bucks snipped two points off Victoria's lead by blanking Vancouver Canucks 8-0 in Portland Wednesday. The Bucks now trail Victoria by only six points and exert added pressure on the Leafs with the fact that Portland will play its next two games on home ice.

Portland will play San Francisco while the Leafs are entertaining last-place Seattle Saturday.

Erickson will boost to four the number of blueline regulars, and the count will be back to its normal five in the New Year. Victoria manager Buck Houle said he has been given assurance that Rochester Americans of the American League will return Claude Labrosse the first week in January.

Labrosse was loaned to Rochester earlier this month. That move, plus Erickson's leave of absence, left defensive chores up to Bill Shvetz, Fred and Sandy Hucl.

### BACK TO NORMAL

Centre John Sleaveur moved back to defence. While strengthening the under-managed defence, Sleaveur's absence took "something" away from the offense.

The offense, coach Frank Mario hopes, will be "back to normal" Saturday.

Sleaveur, incidentally, served up a scare when he suffered a foot injury in a game at San Francisco last Saturday. X-rays, however, showed no break and Sleaveur was skating with the team Wednesday.

Portland extended its home record to 11 victories against only two defeats Wednesday by turning in a powerful display against Vancouver.

Cliff Schmutz, Art Jones and Tommy McVie sparked the offense while goalie Don Head racked up his fourth shutout of the season.

Schmutz picked up four points (one goal and three assists) while McVie and Jones each scored twice.

Gerry Goyer, Chuck Holmes and Len Ronson added singles.

Portland held a solid edge in play, outshooting Canucks 43-26.

### Phils' Pair Sign

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First baseman Bill White and shortstop Dick Groat, both acquired by Philadelphia Phillies in an Oct. 27 trade with St. Louis Cardinals, have signed contracts for the 1966 baseball season with the National League club it was announced.

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JOHN SLEAVER  
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### Next Time Noel May Think First

DETROIT (CP)—Jack Adams, president of the Central Professional Hockey League, announced Wednesday that defenceman Noel Picard of Houston Apollos has been suspended and fined for misconduct in a CPHL game Dec. 19.

The rugged Montreal Canadiens' farmhand, who saw action in the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring, was fined \$50 and suspended for one game for threatening referee Tom Smith as the Apollos played St. Louis Braves in Houston. St. Louis won 3-1.

### Canadians Lose In Miami Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tenth-seeded Marco Gilardelli of Italy was upset Wednesday in the second round of the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament.

Gilardelli lost to Elio Alvarez of Argentina 6-2, 6-4.

Top-seeded Robert Lutz, U.S. junior champion, defeated Yvon Savy of Venezuela 6-3, 6-1.

Vic Rollins of Vancouver won down 6-3, 6-4 to Cliff Montgomery of Great Neck, N.Y.

Barry Shakespeare of Halifax was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by Francisco Cardwell of West Germany.

### Cardinals Fill Out

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rickey Johnson, a tackle from Clemson, was among four rookies who have signed contracts with St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Fullback Larry Brown and end Gordon Brown of Oklahoma and defensive back Wayne Paulson of Illinois also signed.

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3. Victoria 10 8 2 0 104 32	3. Clinton 10 8 2 0 104 32
4. Courtenay 9 7 2 0 96 28	4. Jacksonville 9 7 2 0 96 28
5. Port Alberni 8 6 2 0 88 24	5. Jacksonville 8 6 2 0 88 24
6. Courtenay 7 5 2 0 80 20	6. Jacksonville 7 5 2 0 80 20
7. Port Alberni 6 4 2 0 72 16	7. Jacksonville 6 4 2 0 72 16
8. Courtenay 5 3 2 0 64 12	8. Jacksonville 5 3 2 0 64 12
9. Port Alberni 4 2 2 0 56 8	9. Jacksonville 4 2 2 0 56 8
10. Courtenay 3 1 2 0 48 4	10. Jacksonville 3 1 2 0 48 4
11. Port Alberni 2 0 2 0 40 0	11. Jacksonville 2 0 2 0 40 0
12. Courtenay 1 0 2 0 32 0	12. Jacksonville 1 0 2 0 32 0

## TO RESPECTABILITY

# 'Scholarships Are the Key'

CALGARY (CP)—Raising the calibre of Canadian college football and improving Canada's stature in international athletic competition is a responsibility for the country's universities, says Pat Mahoney, president of the Canadian Football League.

The present system of financial aid to promising athletes is "a real hit-and-miss proposition, producing a Bruce Kidd here or Bill Crothers there," Canada could be getting "scores" of good athletes if Canadian universities would adopt athletic scholarships, Mahoney said in an interview.



At the same time, athletic scholarships would improve the calibre of Canadian college football by boosting the number of players "with professional potential." The CFL has "a very definite interest" in players developed by Canadian universities as "a source of talent," he said.

The CFL president was expanding on remarks made Dec. 7 in a speech to a banquet of the Dinosaurs football squad at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

## NOT CRITICIZING

He emphasized that the speech was not a criticism of Canadian universities for their lack of concern in sending players into professional ranks — "I can't think of anything they should be less concerned about."

His point was that he cannot accept the idea that Canadian universities "do not care" about the calibre of their football. "One of the measures of that has to be the number of players you have with professional potential."

In his Dec. 7 speech, Mahoney said that of 131 Canadians on the rosters of the nine CFL teams last season, only 28 came from Canadian universities. Some 61 players were drawn from junior leagues of the Canadian Rugby Union and another 42 from American universities where they received their training.

"The Canadian college draft has settled into a poor third place as a source of Canadian personnel," he said.

He repeated his stand that Canadian universities should "get active" in the reorganized CRU, adopt athletic scholarships and stop letting junior football clubs "push you around" by grabbing player prospects.

## CRU IN CONTROL

"The CRU," Mahoney said in his speech, "is the only body that can effectively ensure that a university student will play for his college rather than the hometown junior club."

The CRU, he explained, would ensure that if an athlete were enrolled in a university, he would have to play his football there.

In advocating athletic scholarships, Mahoney said he was not suggesting the lowering of academic standards or implying they were necessary from the CFL's point of view.

"I do feel however that they are essential to university football. The flow of promising young Canadian players to the U.S. for their college training will not be slowed or halted until comparable opportunities are offered here," he said in his address.

"The day that athletic scholarships become generally accepted by our universities will be a day to be remembered. With that move, a great body of institutions which purport to be dedicated to full development of our youth, will have moved into an area of responsibility which they have so far scorned."

"Canada's respectability in international athletic competition will become a possibility."

## BOWLER OF WEEK

Times' "Bowler-of-the-Week" last year, Ev Donaldson picks up where she left off, throwing a 222-173-147-548 triple in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair to top women's tenpin division. Ev has three children and is coach of pre-midget girls' basketball team when not on the lanes.

## Robinson Leads Chemainus Crew

PENTICTON (CP)—A visiting Chemainus squad slipped past Pen-Hi's Lakers 55-49 in exhibition high school basketball here Wednesday night.

Down 40-37 at the half, Chemainus used an effective zone press to overcome the deficit.

Bill Robinson led the winning attack with 16 points while Rich Harbo contributed 14.

Chemainus travels to Kelowna and Kamloops today for more exhibition clashes.

## Hillgren Leading Junior Scorers

Powell River's Bill Hillgren is setting a runaway pace in the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League scoring race.

Hillgren has scored 14 goals and four assists in eight games for 18 points, nine more than his nearest rival.

Player	G	A	Pts
Hillgren, Powell River	14	4	18
Anderson, Powell River	10	3	13
Hodgson, Nanaimo	9	4	13
Wright, Powell River	9	3	12
Holliday, Royal Roads	8	3	11
Johnson, Courtenay	8	2	10
Marcus, Nanaimo	7	2	9
Stronach, Courtenay	6	2	8

## EDMONTON CHOICE

EDMONTON (CP)—Val Schneider, all-star corner backer in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season, has signed a 1966 tryout contract with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.



## AN ARCH FOR TOBY

When Victoria's Toby Wilson went down the aisle Tuesday, members of Houston Apollos' team formed arch of hockey sticks. Victoria-raised ath-

lete is trainer of Central Professional League team. His bride is the former Karen Brown of Sorel, Que., where Wilson played lacrosse last summer.

(AP Wirephotos)

# CAHA Switches After PM, Others Apply Heat

A deluge of protests followed by support from three levels of government, including Prime Minister Pearson, has forced the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to reconsider its decision to turn down a tour of Italy by a Canadian amateur hockey team.

Lionel Fleury, president of the CAHA, said in Montreal Wednesday night the organization will conduct a new poll of its executives today.

Tuesday the executives, in a telephone and telegram vote of 13 to 9, denied a request by an all-star team from Toronto's Italian-Canadian Hockey League for permission to make a five-game exhibition swing through Italy in January.

Toronto Alderman Joe Piccinini immediately threatened court action if the CAHA upheld the decision. He appealed to the prime minister for support.

Mr. Pearson replied that he hoped the association and the Italian-Canadian League could work out a solution "that will permit this very interesting program to go forward."

Support for the proposed tour also came from Ontario Premier Robarts, members of Parliament and Toronto civic leaders.

Fleury said he spoke by telephone Wednesday night to Gordon Jukes of Melville, Sask., secretary-manager of the CAHA, and "we'll do our best to straighten things out."

Jukes will conduct the new poll.

Protests pour in. Fleury also said he had been getting many letters and telegrams of protest at his home in Quebec City.

The tour, arranged through Ontario's department of economics and development, was to open in Milan Jan. 4. However, under CAHA rules, such tours must be sanctioned a year in advance.

Two months ago the way was cleared with the Ontario Hockey Association for the tour, but last week the tour arrangers learned that sanction was also needed from the CAHA.

The tour was also to be a goodwill jaunt with the Ontario government arranging to stage a "Buy Ontario Week" in Milan to coincide with the trip.

Meanwhile, Dr. Anthony Santamara, Ontario's trade commissioner in Italy, was advised to keep all reservations intact for the tour.

## MANTLE VOTED WINNER OF NEW 'HUTCH AWARD'



MIKEY MANTLE ... filled with desire

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle has been named winner of the first Hutch Award, it was announced Wednesday.

The voting, by major league baseball broadcasters and writers, was based on "the player who best exemplifies the fighting spirit and burning desire of the late Fred Hutchinson."

Hutchinson, former American League pitching star and manager of Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds, died of cancer Nov. 12, 1964.

Mantle will receive the trophy at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers chapter Jan. 30.

Mantle compiled 340 points in the voting to finish 50 points ahead of Pittsburgh's comeback pitcher, Vernon Law.

## TRIALS FOR TIDE

# Rugby Selectors Toil Boxing Day

The annual Victoria Rugby Union's Boxing Day match will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park. Contestants are President's XV and Crimson Tide.

## TIME OUT



"Actually I don't care for fish. I just do this for the sport of it."

The match is the first of a series that will determine a side to represent Victoria in the spring McKee Cup series with Vancouver teams.

A junior exhibition match at 1 p.m. will precede the senior contest. JBAA Juniors take on Oak Bay Wanderers.

Lineups for the senior game:

PRESIDENTS XV: Scrums—Pross, S. Vickery (JBAA); D. Price (OBW); hook: E. Bryans (OBW); breaker: G. Montgomery, A. Foster (JBAA); second row: D. Manning (OBW); P. Aldous (KATS); No. 8: C. Penland (UBC).

Three-Quarter Line—Scrum half: M. Hutchinson (OBW); centre: T. Bourne (OBW); M. Appleton (OBW); wings: M. McAlpine (COW), T. Ryan (OBW); stand-off: F. Cummings (Georgians); fullback: J. Irvine (COW).

Spares—C. Bishop, E. Wegwitz (JBAA); A. Patterson (UBC).

CRIMSON TIDE: Scrums—Pross, C. Wright (COW); K. Brownley (JBAA); hook: N. Dixon (JBAA); breaker: M. Fall (OBW); I. Ford (COW); second row: D. Eckardt (JBAA); W. Ross (COW); No. 8: M. Preece (OBW).

Three-Quarter Line—Scrum half: E. Kulek (JBAA); centre: T. Brown (COW); D. Clark (OBW); wings: B. McFarlane (COW); fullback: D. Burgess (JBAA); J. Ryan (JBAA); stand-off: A. (OBW).

Spares—B. Bellas (OBW), D. Rose (COW).

## DOUGH DOWN DRAIN

# Heed Your Trainer Moral of This One

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Court of Appeal Wednesday reversed a lower court award of \$620 to George Stokes of Calgary as reimbursement on the purchase of a lame race horse.

The horse was sold by Isaac Hashman of Winnipeg.

Court was told that Mr. Stokes examined Terminal Inn, an eight-year-old stallion, at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg June 20, 1963, and found that the horse had a slight limp. Mr. Hashman said it was temporary, the result of trimmed hooves.

Mr. Stokes' trainer, however, said the horse was unsound.

After consulting another man, Mr. Stokes agreed to buy Terminal Inn for \$600—\$250 cash, \$350 in a postdated cheque and the balance out of winnings.

Terminal Inn's limp never disappeared and the horse died in a 1964 blizzard.

County Judge W. A. Molloy awarded Mr. Stokes \$620 but the decision was reversed by the Appeal Court which ruled that he had made up his mind in defiance of his trainer's advice.

## Whitehead Named 'Hall' Curator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eric Whitehead, Vancouver columnist, Wednesday was named as curator of the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame.

Frank Read, chairman of the hall's board of trustees, said Whitehead will compile history and records, collect and assemble materials, and advise on display of items.

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# British Soccer Chiefs Compromise Quietly

## BRITAIN'S CHAMPIONS TOUTED TO TAKE TOUR

LONDON (Reuters)—This season's British soccer champions probably will take part in the Canadian centenary celebrations May 27 to June 11, 1967, it was learned Wednesday.

Canada asked for a combined British team, but at a meeting of the four United Kingdom associations it was recommended that the winners of this season's championship should go if they are available.

## JUNIOR HABS CLIPPED

# Swedes Chalk Up Revenge Victory

MONTREAL (CP)—Sweden's touring hockey team evened an old score Wednesday night by defeating Montreal Junior Canadiens 3-2 in an exhibition game.

Playing here two years ago, the Swedish team seemed assured of victory as they led the Junior Habs 4-1 going into the final period.

But the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league team came to life, scored four goals and emerged victorious 5-4.

The Junior Canadiens almost came from behind again Wednesday but started their rally too late and the Swedes held them off after leading 3-0.

The Swedes scored the lone goal in the opening period and came up with two unanswered markers in the middle frame.

The Montreal squad got its two goals less than 40 seconds apart in the last 15 minutes of the game.

The Canadians were reinforced by netminder Peter Sternig, defencemen Roland Campeau and Bob Lemieux from Muskegon Muskies of the International Hockey League; Danny O'Shea of Oshawa Generals; and Andre Lacroix, Mickey Redmond and Danny Grant of Peterborough Petes. Oshawa and Peterborough are both OHA clubs.

## SWEDS SCORE FIRST

Sweden drew first blood at the 7:27 mark when Lars Nilsson beat Sternig with a shot from about 12 feet out. Bjorn Palmqvist made it 2-0 in the second period after only 44 seconds of play.

Hakan Wikberg scored the third Swedish goal.

## Beavers Heading Overseas

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Sherbrooke Beavers, Canada's top senior hockey team last season, leave tonight for a 24-day European tour that includes a seven-game exhibition series behind the Iron Curtain.

Beavers, who won the Allan Cup last spring by downing Nelson, B.C., Maple Leafs four straight, will travel without three key players who were on loan to the club for the Canadian final.

Defencemen Dino Mascotto of St. Hyacinthe, Que., and Bob Chevalier of Drummondville, and forward Skippy Burchell from Verdun have returned to their clubs for the regular season.

Playing-coach Georges Roy, is confident his Quebec Senior League regulars will give a good account of themselves.

Beavers will represent Canada at the Bunny Ahearn international hockey tournament scheduled for Stockholm from Dec. 26 through Jan. 4.

After the Swedish games, the Sherbrooke squad journeys behind the Iron Curtain for three games in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 6, 8 and 9 and an East Berlin contest Jan. 11.

They then travel to Moscow for three games Jan. 13, 15, and 17.

Last year coach Roy featured a fast-skating club and he says this year's aggregation is no exception.

He feels the large European ice surfaces will favor his club, as past performances have proved the Beavers go well in the bigger arenas.

## FIGHT RESULT

BRESCIA, Italy—Jim Fletcher, 214, San Francisco, stopped Piero Tomaselli, 155, Italy, 5.

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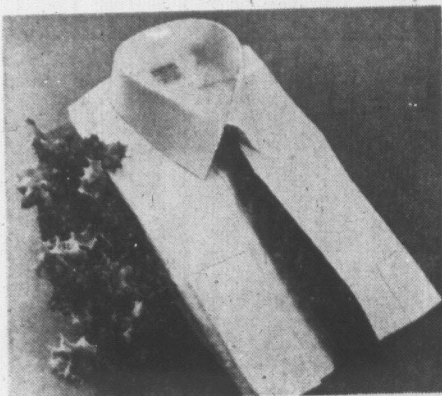
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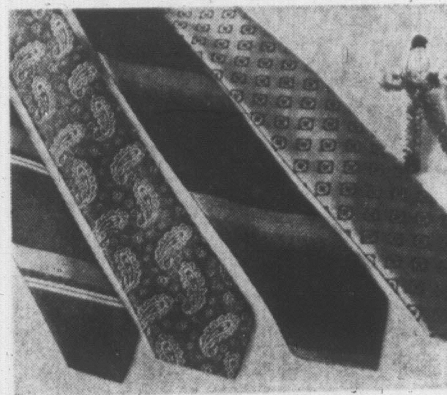
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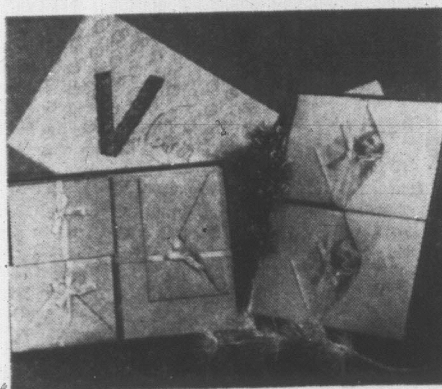
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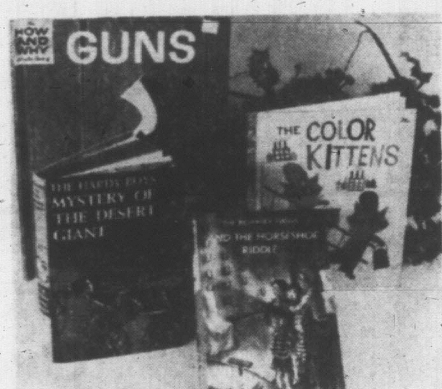
Junior Damsel for young slender legs. Price, pair **99¢**

Super Support Stockings gives legs an instant rest and beauty treatment. Price, pair **\$5.95**

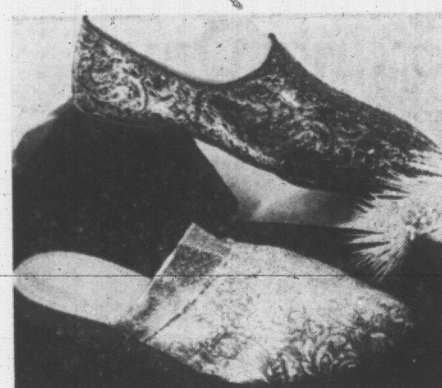
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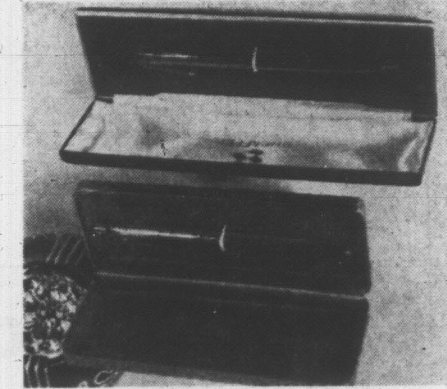
**Boxed Stationery**—Attractively boxed stationery in a wide range of styles and designs... white vellum, deckle, scalloped edges, Initialed, flower designs and many more. All naturally include matching envelopes (some of them are patterned lined). Perfect gift for that busy correspondent! Price range from **17¢ to 69¢**  
The BAY, stationery, main



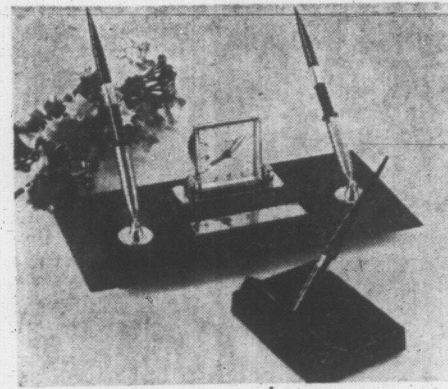
**Children's Books**—A wide and stimulating range of books to interest and encourage youngsters from two to fourteen. Classic books of science, famous series books, Hardy Boys, Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew and Thornton Burgess plus fairy tales of age-old charm. Prices from **21¢ to 1.39**  
The BAY, stationery, main



**Fancy Slippers**—Pretty and comfortable for Her to slip on! Ballerina, boot and mule styles in gold, black or white and gold, with composition soles and heels. A much appreciated gift at this time of year. Price **\$3.98**  
The BAY, dress accessories, main



**Gift Pens**—Find the pen that suits! Here are all the famous names, Parker, Sheaffer, Papermate and Northrite in a choice of ball point, cartridge and fountain pen types in a selection of styles and collection of colors that are bound to please! Prices, **59¢ to \$10**  
The BAY, stationery, main



**Pen Sets**—Imagine these on that desk... single or double style, clock or calendar designs for either ball point or fountain pens. Handsome bases add much to the beauty of these stands... marble, onyx, polished rock... why not give a gift of lasting good looks? Prices from **2.95 to 24.95**  
The BAY, stationery, main

## Capture Christmas with Film and Accessories from the Bay's cameras

### Kodak Film

Black and white, 127, 620, 120.	<b>58¢</b>
Kodacolor, 127, 620, 120.	<b>1.36</b>
126 Kodacolor.	<b>1.45</b>
126 Black and white.	<b>76¢</b>
135 MM. Kodachrome II	<b>3.86</b>

Kodak 8 MM. Movie Film, indoor and outdoor type. **3.86**

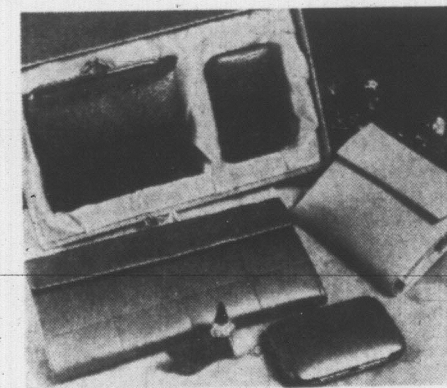
Flash Bulb M2B, M2, AG1B, Doz. **1.48**

Number 5 and number 5B, Doz. **1.87**

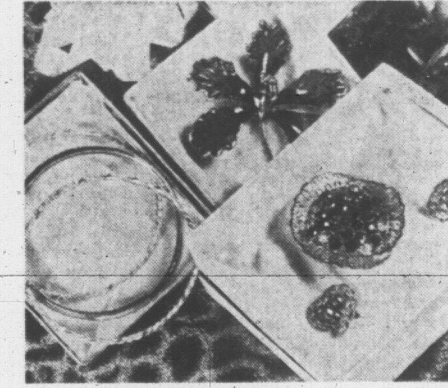
The BAY, cameras, main



**Kodak Instamatic**—You just drop the film cartridge in the camera... aim and shoot. For indoors there's the new cube flash that enables you to shoot 4 flash shots one after another. Outfit includes Camera, Film, Batteries, Flash Cube and Wrist Strap. Lots of fun year after year. Set **17.88**  
The BAY, cameras, main



**Ladies' Purse Accessories**—For the ultimate in elegance and convenience give Her coordinated texture and colors in bill folds, French purses, key kaddy, French clutches... bold black, red, winter white, mellow cowhide and beau blue. Prices **2.95 to 12.50**  
The BAY, handbags, main



**Boxed Jewellery**—Accent Her fashion sense with gay enamel pins, pin and earring sets, bracelets... there's a good selection of colors and styles... all come beautifully gift boxed and reasonably priced. Sale, set **\$2**  
The BAY, jewellery, main



## and if you're still puzzled then we suggest a Bay gift certificate

Let that person on your list have the fun of choosing their own gift! You can have them made out in any amount you wish. Just call into the Bay's Credit Sales Department, 4th floor.



**Leather-Like Handbags**—Put fashion in Her bag with one of these beauties! Leather-like vinyl in casual and dressy styles, party-going clutches, one and two-handle styles... black and fashion browns and dressy patents... all neatly lined. Prices, **\$5 to 9.95** and finished.  
The BAY, handbags, main

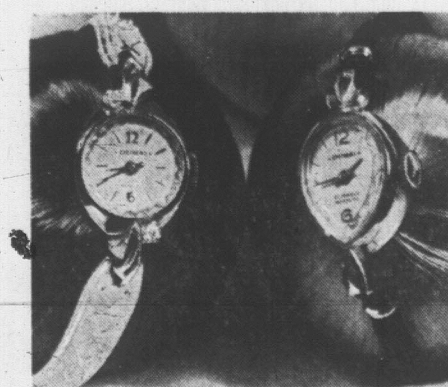


## Have your gift wrapped

No need to, fret or fuss at the last minute... have gifts wrapped expertly in the Bay's service centre, third floor. Reasonable price.

## Charge It or Budget with PBA

No more fumbling for change when you can use either of these handy plans. Once a month billing with your itemized bills enclosed with a Charge Account. Convenient monthly payments with Permanent Budget Account. Both are wonderful for day to day needs, gifts and smallwares.



**Ladies' Dural Watches**—Give Her the best... a fine quality Dural wrist watch with famed Incabloc movement and unbreakable mainspring. Terrific styles and designs to suit. Priced from **29.50 to \$135**

Men's Dural Watches **39.50 to \$125** also available. The BAY, watches, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



## Arthur Mayse

It's a queer old world, this, what with a provincial premier who insists he doesn't read the papers, but keeps a batch of scrapbooks which, if piled one on the other, would reach darn near to his chinny-chin-chin.

Add to this puzzle a prime minister who bids us report Ottawa's gobbledygook but refrain from interpreting it, and it's a wonder the berries stick on the holly!

But since this is no week for snapping and snarling, let us turn from great matters and consider a request that came with the last batch of Christmas cards.

Here's a jolly Canadian couple of Dutch extraction, name safe in my bulging hip pocket, who will be glad to open their home on Christmas Day to any wayfarer in need of pleasant company, turkey and trimmings.

and for all I know, maybe even a touch of pre-dinner lubricant to set up the appetite.

There's one provision, however—

"We'd sooner not have a Dutchman," the would-be host declares. "My wife, our two children and I are trying hard to learn the ways of this country, and how much help would another Dutchman be?"

The earlier offer relayed through this column remains open, also with transport offered; but I'm convinced that Victoria must be singularly free of transients and exiles to whom such invitations might appeal. If I'm wrong, phone me here or at GR 7-2929.

We have in our house, dripping with tinsel snow, strung with lights and decked with a skillion glittering doodads, what I suspect to be the only Yule tree in Victoria and probably Canada which is moored with an honest-to-gosh boat anchor.

As usual, the tree refused to stay upright on its spider-legged base. The young crew who undertook to dress it studied the situation from all angles. Then they raised the base to a patent anchor, secured it to the tree with a length of nylon snipped from a salmon reel, and hooked its points under the rug.

Remember the old light-strings with their finicky little globes that put the whole shebang out when one expired? They're passing rapidly from the Christmas scene; in fact quite a few stores no longer stock bulbs for them.

In addition to the anchored Christmas tree, we have another rather dizzying distinction.

It isn't everyone who gets three Christmas cards from the same friend, but with the help of Deep Cove publisher Gray-Campbell, we have this year achieved that pinnacle.

Naturally, we were curious as to how this came about. An explanation tucked into the last card made all plain to me.

I guess, seems Gray's wife, Eleanor, got hit with flu earlier this month, so her husband sent out the family tokens.

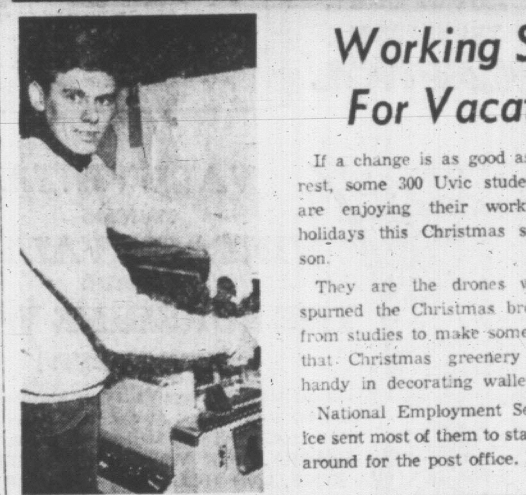
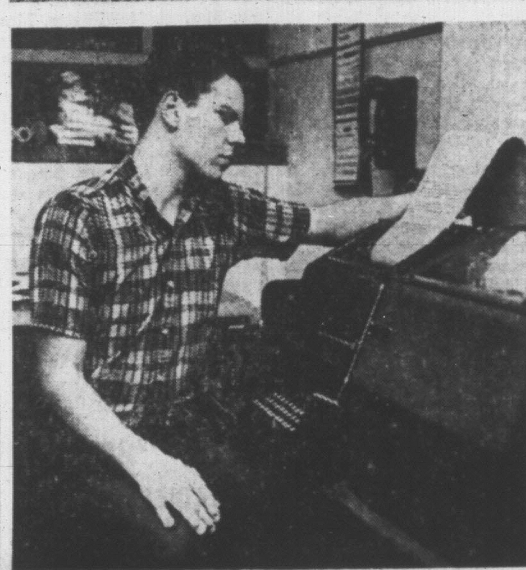
Eleanor, up and taking notice again, decided his choice was, to quote, "cheesy." So she picked two other cards she liked, and presently they turned up in the mail to be wilder and delight us.

Not that we hadn't thought well of the first. All three, in fact, are worth a choice spot on any mantel. They're the work of son Dane Campbell, home from an artist's hitch of world-roving to become a University of Victoria freshman.

And now, a word to you on the reading end of this column, which with your help has managed to keep its nose more or less above water for something over three years.

Your phone calls and letters have made many a rocky day easier. Some of you—far too many to list here—have been faithful and forgiving friends since our hit-or-miss department first hung out its shingle.

For your cards and greetings, my hearty thanks. Tomorrow I'll offer, as my own "Merry Christmas" to you, a border of holly with some verses inside it.



## APOLOGY MADE FOR 'INCIDENT'

Formal apology has been made to Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes by the University of Victoria students involved in the beer bottle incident at Government House Sunday.

It is understood the "two or three" students involved made a formal call to Government House with their parents to make the apology.

University dean of student affairs, Ronald Jeffels, said today the students apologized for the beer bottle incident "and another minor incident which was part of the general trouble."

Commissioner Kenneth Elliott, 57, said he was hit on the head

with a beer bottle and his hat stolen when he attempted to stop students from climbing the flagpole.

The incident occurred at the annual carolling at Government House by University of Victoria students.

A Government House spokesman said today the matter is now considered closed and the students are welcome to come back carolling to Government House next year.

It is understood the Lieutenant-Governor and the guests inside Government House were not aware anything happened at the time.

## Brass Meets Students Again on Fee Flap

Negotiations between the University board of governors and the students' council over fees continued Wednesday night when Dr. M. G. Taylor, president, and Dean R. R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs, met with the council at a special closed meeting.

In a press release issued after the meeting, Dr. Taylor said that he sympathizes "with the student campaign to achieve greater public understanding of the importance of greater accessibility to higher education."

He stated "The board of governors is determined to hold the

level of fees as far as possible and has therefore not budgeted for an increase this year."

The council met with the board last Monday night and announced that 51 per cent of the student body had pledged in writing to withhold payment of \$56 of their second term fees as a protest to the rising cost of tuition.

The \$56 is symbolic of the fee increase over last year. Two years ago it went up by \$50.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

All ships are in port. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cannell is in self refit. Estevan in Edward drydock. Sir James Douglas in port. Racer and Ready will be in port until the 28th. Stonetown in port and St. Catharines on weather station. Page

## CASH REGISTERS STILLED

# Churches Take Over Christmas Again Friday

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Times Church Editor

They say Christmas gets more commercial every year and that its true meaning is lost in a welter of high-pressure selling.

But for many it is still a religious festival and, after the last cash register has tinkled Friday evening, hundreds of Victorians will put away their purchases and go to church.

The glad songs of Christmas, enhanced by thousands of flickering candles, will be heard in many city churches as midnight approaches—and some services will continue until Christmas morning.

In St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, carols will be sung at 11:30 p.m. after which Bishop Remi De Roo will celebrate pontifical mass at midnight.

Christ Church Cathedral will be aglow with candles when its Christmas Eve service begins at 11:30 p.m. and carols will be sung.

### PASTORAL MASS

At the midnight service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Haultain Street, the choir, accompanied by members of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will present the Pastoral Mass in F Major by Anton Diabelli.

"We believe this is the best way to celebrate the start of the most joyous day in the Christian calendar," says Albert Richter, who will conduct the performance.

"Such music as this will never fade in its joyful message for both listener and performer."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, at 11 p.m.

The Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard, will hold a candlelight communion

service beginning at 11:30 p.m.

First United Church, Quadra at Balmoral, will hold a Christmas Eve service in the Sanctuary at 7 p.m.

The service in Metropolitan United, Quadra and Pandora, will begin at 11 p.m.

Lt.-Col. John Nelson, divisional Salvation Army commander for British Columbia, will conduct a service in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, from 11 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

A candlelight communion

service will be held in St. Paul's - Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillicum and Walter, at 10 p.m.

Both choir and congregation will sing carols at a solemn Christmas eucharist in St. Luke's Parish Church, at 11:30 p.m.

A midnight service of holy communion will begin in St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street, at 11:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Canon George Biddle, the church's former rector, who retired last July.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria will hold a candlelight family service in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a choral eucharist service in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Cross Road, at 11:30 p.m.

In Centennial United Church there will be a family service at 7 p.m.

St. David-by-the-Sea, 5182 Cordova Bay Road, will hold a song communion service at 11 p.m.

## Premier Offers Plea for Peace

Premier Bennett today issued a Christmas message to all citizens of the province.

"As another year draws to its close, I am privileged once again to extend to you all my warmest greetings for the holiday season."

"Christmas is a festival of peace, yet we cannot forget, though we live here in tranquility, the message of peace is a forlorn message indeed in many parts of our world."

"Surely, then, this Christmas should be a time for all of us in this favored land to re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of peace, and to pray that this priceless bounty may be extended to all the peoples of the earth."

"In that spirit, and in the hope that health and contentment will be with you through the months to come, may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

## Jewels Found Year After Burglary

Earrings, Pin In Rockland Bush

Recovery of \$281 in jewelry stolen from a city home more than a year ago was made today.

The valuable items were found in bushes at the home of H. D. Twigg, 1640 Rockland, by his gardener.

Recovered was a pair of alexandrite earrings and sunburst pin valued at \$210 and other items of jewelry.

They were stolen Nov. 27, 1964, from the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson, 940 Terrace.

### BLOCK AWAY

Her home is only one block away from the point where the recovery was made.

The thief entered the home through an unlocked bedroom window.

Mrs. Wilson was in her home at the time of entry, police said.

The thief took a leather jewelry case from a dresser which contained most of the loot. He also stole \$25 in cash.

Included in the theft was a diamond-studded wrist watch and a ring containing a dozen diamonds.

Neither of these articles have been recovered and police are still looking for the man.

## Christmas Seals Returns to Date Said Gratifying

Chairman of the Victoria area Christmas Seal campaign, Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt, reports "gratifying" returns to date.

The fund has reached \$26,742 as of today, \$1,676 over the figure for the same period last year.

Last year's total figure for the campaign, which lasts until the end of January, was \$27,725.

The Christmas Seal campaign raises money to help in battling T.B. and associated lung ailments.

"T.B.," says Mrs. Kimmitt, "is a long way from being beaten."

## Road Closed

GOLD RIVER—Tahsis Co. has announced a road closure over the upcoming holiday.

The Gold River logging road, at approximately Mile 4, between Gold River townsite and the pulp mill site, will be closed to all vehicle traffic on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Closure is to allow repairs to bridges and culverts.

# Shopping Spree By Underworld

## Holdup, Break-Ins Mar Goodwill Season

A holdup and two break-ins netted thieves about \$650 in cash, cigarettes and liquor overnight Wednesday.

A pair of club-wielding thieves threatened a 17-year-old attendant at the Pay 'n' Save station, 212 Esquimalt Road, and made off with \$135.

A break-in at Hillside Food Market, 1002 Hillside, resulted in loss of \$350 in cash and 60 cartons of cigarettes.

And a break-in at Coast Metal Crafts, 624 Queens, yielded two bottles of rye.

Two thugs holding two-foot wooden clubs approached Bob Bruce, 505 Wilson, while he was counting money inside the gas station.

The holdup occurred shortly after the station's 11 p.m. closing time Wednesday night.

### COUNTING MONEY

"I had just taken in the oil cans and was counting the money when they came into the station and switched off the lights," he said.

They were dressed in windbreakers and blue jeans and also wore stocking masks and gloves, he said.

One of them told the young attendant: "Give me the money or I'll take your head off."

"I didn't say anything. They just grabbed the money off the table and asked, 'Where's the rest of it?'" he said.

"They found more on the other side of the table and grabbed that too and also took some change."

In their haste, the thieves ripped a corner off a \$10 bill which was found by police.

They tore out the telephone before locking the attendant in the station.

But he got out from another door which is only barred by a slab of wood and saw them running 75 yards away on Tyee Road.

Bob then ran out on to Esquimalt Road and flagged down a passing car and drove to the city police station.

Police searched the area immediately without results. An auto first believed to be the getaway vehicle later proved to be a false lead.

Earlier in the evening, L. H. Lonsdale, 1307 Fernwood, interrupted a thief who had broken into a neighborhood service station.

### WALKED IN

The culprit had just broken the glass from the door and walked inside. He was gone when police arrived.

Thieves got into the grocery store by drilling through the panels of rear double doors and unlocking them.

They found some money in the cash register and more under the counter by the till.

Fifty to 60 cartons of cigarettes were also taken, valued at an estimated \$180.

A piece of plywood over a broken window was removed from the west side of the metal craft shop to gain entry.

The office was ransacked but only two bottles of rye were taken from a desk drawer. The yeggs passed up torch equipment and other tools in the building.

Police had made no arrests in either of the thefts and were continuing their investigation today.

## 'MOUNDS MORE' DEAD

Four hundred and fifty-seven men, women and children have died so far this year on British Columbia roads and more will die before the holiday is over.

The question is, how many more?

"We don't make any predictions because so much depends on the weather... and people," a motor vehicles branch official said today.

This year's toll is a whole mound of bodies ahead of the record total of 393 traffic fatalities tallied by New Year's Eve last year.

Figures released for last month show heavy increases in almost all categories so far this year. Until the end of last month there were 34,731 traffic accidents in the province for an increase of 4 per cent; 15,343 persons injured, the only category to hold the line with an increase of only a single injury over the corresponding figure last year; \$19,496,345 in property damage for an increase of 10 per cent.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the size of Vancouver Island compared with Montreal Island and also England and Wales? M. and A. J.

A. Places, in order of size, are England, 50,227 square miles; Vancouver Island, 13,019; Wales, 8,016; Montreal Island, 194.

Q. What is the address of the mint in Ottawa, or the proper official to send requests for sets of new Canadian coins in January? A.E.H.

A. Address your request to Coins Uncirculated, Box 470, Ottawa, 2, Ont.

You must order in sets of one, three or five, says a local coin dealer and he suggests you pay by money order, made payable to the receiver General of Canada.

Sets cost \$4 each and requests must be postmarked after Jan. 6.

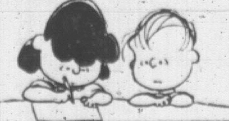
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. It will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PEANUTS  
DEAR SANTA CLAUS,  
JUST A LITTLE NOTE  
BEFORE YOU TAKE OFF.



I ALWAYS WORRY ABOUT  
YOU I HOPE YOU ARE IN  
GOOD HEALTH. PLEASE  
DRIVE CAREFULLY.



HAVE A GOOD TRIP.  
AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,  
LUCY VAN PELT  
(YOUR FRIEND)  
P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS  
LUCY (YOUR VERY GOOD FRIEND)  
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BLEAH!







There's a new twist in stockings, with checks, plaids and stripes all getting the haute couture label. A gal with a sense of the dramatic is "in" if she decides to wear her stripes, twisted barber-pole style around her legs!

## STOCKINGS GO WILD, WEIRD AND WONDERFUL

### 'Show a Leg'—But Make Sure It Has a New Twist in It

Four hundred years ago, in 1565, a London apprentice produced knitted worsted stockings. Shortly afterwards a pair of knitted-in-Italy silk stockings was presented to a delighted Queen Elizabeth I.

It was fashion history and nothing as revolutionary occurred again until the 1920s, with the advent of rayon and full-fashioned hosiery.

The exact moment when man thought up the idea of leg-covering is not known. It's believed legs were bare until the Christian era. Some fashion historians say that mail-armor made of chainwork or rings—so chafed bare legs that fabric was inserted under the metal. Thus were stockings born. But in medieval times they were called hose and were a toe-to-waist garment.

Oddly, until the 19th century hose was the sartorial preserve

not of women, but of men—at least outwardly. Noblewomen did wear stockings although they didn't show under their floor-sweeping skirts. Marie Antoinette even wore bejewelled stockings that were never in view.

However, if men showed off their stockings for centuries, women have tried to catch up in this century, especially in the skirt-hiking 1920s and now in 1963. In fact, so high are some of this season's skirts that fashion has returned to the medieval hose—the single garment from toe to waist.

#### UP TO NECK

The popular jumpsuit has even extended the hose to the neckline. Designers such as Rudy Gernreich now use jumpsuits as part of a brief dress costume for the younger set.

In early times it wasn't long

before leg protection gave way to emphasis on appearance. Fabric was sewn up into a sort of stocking. Wealthy nobles used velvet embroidered in gold. By the 13th century the dandies were showing off their legs in combinations of blue and white or red and white. Gernreich has not really achieved anything more sensational for today's girls.

This winter, gals are wearing patterns ranging from lace to Paisley, with bolder, heavier patterns for sports and school, including the latest favorite—crochet. There are also hounds-tooth and herringbone patterns and lots of ribbed effects.

There are limits, however. Hosiery manufacturers advise that boldly-patterned stockings are for wear with solid-color skirts, plain knee-socks with casual loafers.

The word stocking first appears during Elizabeth I's reign to designate the leg part of

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Last-Minute Bedlam? Relax in This Shop

By Penny Saver

The panic stage of the Christmas shopping forage has hit. Personally, I have been so concerned with getting my out-of-town parcels in order, and sent away, that there are a number of people on my in-town list that have been neglected. This is a sad predicament, if you have not found the right shop to alter the situation.

In one shop, I found a whole world of gifts to fill the gaps on my list. One very interesting humidifier for cigars, or pipe tobacco, sells for \$7.50. It's a barrel, with a miniature pipe set on the lid. The mouthpiece of this pipe pulls out, to give you a metal pipe-cleaner. The barrel is black, with copper barrel hoops.

A pipe rack, with allowances for four pipes, made of walnut, sells for \$3.25.

If there is a traveller on your list, a travelling kit of English morocco would be ideal. Selling for \$13.95, it contains shoe polish, a shoe brush, and buffing cloth in one compartment, and there is room for all other necessary accessories such as a toothbrush and shave lotion in the other.

Another case of English morocco, selling for \$7.95, is just for toothbrushes and accessories, without the shoe-polish kit.

Selling for \$7.15 is a leather case with a razor, toothbrush, comb, nail file and scissors included.

Desk necessities are always good gift items. A trowel letter opener sells for \$1.75. An ashtray, with a figure of a golfer, is priced at \$2.95.

A pen and letter-holder, on a base of onyx, sells for \$9.50. The base is covered with felt to prevent scratching.

A very practical gift for the housewife is a walnut cheese board and knife. This set, with a china platter imbedded in the wood on which to cut the cheese, sells for \$2.50.

Tiny ashtrays with lids and handles, that would fit in any handbag, and handsome pill boxes, sell at \$1 each.

Want to know where Penny found these last-minute ideas? Give her a call at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.



COIFFURES FOR HOLIDAY SEASON—Hairpieces and feathers are used in seasonal hairdos for holiday evenings. The hair is smoothed away from the face, top left, then adorned with a switch looped to suggest a bow. An empire cone, top center, is used in graceful curves at the crown with the lines of curls accented with small black feathers. Hair is swept up to the crown, top right, and arranged in curls. An empire cone, used at the crown, is sectioned to add both extra height and fullness at the sides, bottom left. The abbreviated cut, bottom center, with feathered bangs framing the forehead is designed for outdoor activities. The coiffure, bottom right, is achieved by an abundant use of hairpieces with an empire cone creating the large soft curls at the crown. (CP Photo.)

## MISS LORENE CARLSON

### Novel Corsage of Baubles Received By Bride-Elect

Christmas baubles were arranged in a corsage presented to bride-elect Miss Lorene Carlson when she was feted at a linen shower, recently, in the Violet Avenue home of Mrs. F. Greig.

A similar corsage was presented to the bride-elect's chosen attendant, Miss Sharon Beswick. Miss Margaret Greig decorated the laundry basket which contained the gifts.

Attending were Mrs. K. Munro, Mrs. M. Gregson, Mrs. B. Caldwell, Mrs. A. Vant-Haaff, Mrs. E. McWilliam, Mrs. H. Leech, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. Ede Carter, Mrs. N. McWilliam, Mrs. V. Douglas, Mrs. S. Schild, Mrs. C. Pring, the Misses Dianna, Debbie and Dolores Carlson and John McWilliam.

The Rock Street home of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. C. McLean, was the scene of a shower given by Miss Sharon Beswick. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor.

Invited guests were Mrs. E. Bent, Mrs. F. Rutter, Mrs. M. Marin, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. E. Majury, Mrs. L. Glover, Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. L. Rodseth, Mrs. D. Daniels, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. N. McWilliams, Mrs. E. McLean, Mrs. G. Astrop, Mrs. I. Dick, Mrs. B. Woodcock, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. E. Garrett, Mrs. G. Foster, Mrs. D. Bains, Mrs. N. McGregor, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. L. Bach, Mrs. F. Sanford, Mrs. G. Cain, Mrs. F. Eccles, Mrs. G. Ward, Mrs. R. Mills, Miss Muriel Daniels and Capt. M. McIntyre.

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### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Heavily Applied Foundation Keeps Lip Hair Lying Flat

Q. Is there any way to keep the hair on the upper lip from standing out so much?

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Q. I am a girl of 12 and just 5 feet tall. I weigh 106 pounds. I don't really think I am fat, but a lot of people call me "Fatso," mainly boys. My bones are medium size. Please tell me what I should weigh if I am fat.

A. You are a little on the chubby side, but not enough to be called "Fatso." You should weigh around 95 pounds.

Q. I have scars on my face from several years ago and they are becoming more noticeable. Any suggestions?

A. I think you must imagine that they are becoming more noticeable. Scars fade and dim with time. In fact that's all I know to do, give them time. You didn't say how large they are. If they are really blemishing, see a skin specialist.

Q. I am 14 years old. My problem is having hairy legs.

I have never shaved them. They are not really bad, but would be much better if my mother would let me shave them. My mom says that if you think it would be all right she will permit me to remove the hairs. I don't see why she objects. I'm probably the only one in my school who has hairy legs.

A. Your mom probably objects because she is afraid that shaving will make the hairs grow in thicker and coarser. Many people have this mistaken idea. There is no evidence that this is true. She may also know that once you start it is best to continue shaving because the ends of the hairs are blunt after they are cut. If you were my daughter, I would allow you to shave your legs.

Q. I have dry skin, but I want to bleach out my neck and arms and shoulders. Have you any help for this problem?

A. Add the juice of several lemons and two or three cups of baby oil to your bath. Then soak in it.

Q. What sort of make-up can I use to cover up freckles?

A. Any good foundation should do the job. I will be glad to give you the names of some if you wish and will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## DEAR ABBY...

### Be Tactful, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A sweet little neighbor boy stops by our house every morning to walk to school with our son, who is in the same grade. In the coldest weather, this child wears only a thin, thread-bare coat (obviously a hand-me-down) which is much too small for him, and offers no protection against the cold. He doesn't own a pair of galoshes or rubbers and his tiny shoes are soaked by the time he goes here. I know several people who'd gladly give me some good hand-me-downs far better for this lad than what he's been wearing. How do I make the offer without hurting his feelings?

Q. I don't know his mother. And if I did, I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings, either. My husband says that this boy is our son's friend and any such gesture of charity might affect the friendship and I should mind my own business. I'd like your opinion.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: Write your son's teacher a note, or call her and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she could call the boy's mother and tell her that "a mother" (using no names) offered some good winter clothing that would fit her son, and she is welcome to it. Let the teacher take it from there. That way the boy will benefit without embarrassment to either himself or your son.

DEAR ABBY: I say if a man will lie about one thing, he'll lie about anything. And the same goes for a cheat. My husband says I'm wrong. He claims he knows men who are the soul of integrity in business, but they can't resist cheating just a little when it comes to golf. He also maintains that because a man lies about his age doesn't mean he will lie about more important things. Nor does it necessarily follow that a man who cheats on his income tax cheats on his wife. I wish you would settle this for us, Abby. I loathe

lying and cheating and have never been guilty of either. Thank you.

IDA. DEAR IDA: People who lie or cheat about one thing are likely to lie or cheat about another—but not always. And people who have "never" done either should be mummified and museumed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, our 14-year-old son and I have always been considered a "perfect" family. We are well-known and respected in our community. I just found out that when I was pregnant, 14 years ago, my husband was unfaithful to me. He even took that woman to our apartment when I was out of town. When I approached him with the story, he admitted it was true. He said he had forgotten all about it, had never done anything like that since. He begged me not to leave him. He begged me to love him and our son more than anything else in the world and all he wants is a chance to prove that he is sorry. He has always been such a devoted husband and father. I can't understand it. I want to be broad-minded about this, Abby, but I just can't forgive him. I trusted him completely. Do you think it's possible for a man to make one mistake and stop?

BETRAYED. DEAR BETRAYED: Yes, a husband CAN make one mistake and stop, providing his wife doesn't keep reminding him of it. Forgive him, and tell him you forgive him. And never mention it again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NITA"

AT THE PLANT: Next time don't ask a fresh loudmouth what he wants for Christmas. Give him a bar of soap—for his mouth.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### Mocha-Nut logs

One cup light brown sugar, firmly packed; ½ cup evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1½ oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 teaspoon instant coffee, 2 teaspoons vanilla; 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Combine brown sugar, evaporated milk and corn syrup in heavy saucepan, over medium heat, boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces, coffee and vanilla, stirring until chocolate melts. With wooden spoon, beat until mixture is smooth and thick. Stir in nuts. Divide mixture in half and shape each half into a log 10 inches long. Wrap each in waxed paper. Refrigerate about 2 hours or until firm. Cut each log into 20 slices.

Yield: 40 pieces.

## Of Personal Interest

### Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House and sign the visitors' book while in London, England. Recent signatures include those of Miss Jane E. Cameron, Major J. Nind and Mrs. Nind and Mr. Robert Bruce Graham. A visitor from Duncan was Miss Bonnie Reid.

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Hobday wish to announce that they are not sending any Christmas cards this year, but are devoting the money so spent in former years to Charity.

They take this opportunity, however, in wishing their many friends Christmas Greetings and Peace and Prosperity in the New Year.

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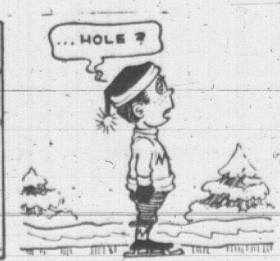
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# Women

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Of Personal Interest

## SOCIAL SAILORS

The flag officers of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold their Collins' Party at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. The Boxing Day affair has been scheduled for an early start in order that the intrepid "frothbites" will be able to down glasses in time to don wet-weather gear, in order to compete in the round-the-island race which will get the starting gun at 1 p.m.

### Wed 50 Years

To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkin will hold "open house," Sunday, in their home, 544 Vincent Avenue. The couple was married on Christmas Day, 1915, in London, Eng. They came to Canada in 1918 to settle in Hardisty, Alta., and moved to Victoria in 1953. They have two children, Mr. Robert Perkin, Streetsville, Ont., and Mrs. Donald House (Gweneth), Victoria, and three grandchildren. Both are members of Centennial United Church choir and Mr. Perkin sings with the First Baptist Church choir. His wife is active in Centennial Chapter No. 87, Order of the Eastern Star and also Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17.

### Nursing Head

Dr. Helen Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association, who has recently returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she attended the first Commonwealth medical conference is spending the holiday season with her family at Haney and a sister, Mrs. M. B. Harper, Vancouver. Several parties have been arranged to honor Dr. Mussallem before she returns to her offices in Ottawa.

### Sorority Buffet

Gifts were presented to honor guests Mrs. Willa Coles and Mrs. Gwen Leacock, former members of Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the annual Christmas buffet dinner of Xi Chapter recently. Members attending the affair, which was held in the Queensbury Avenue home of Mrs. Alice Burns, included Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Hickman, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mrs. D. Loy, Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. W. E. Mills, Mrs. B. McNally-Dawes, Mrs. J. Okell, Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Townsend, Mrs. B. Wallace, Mrs. K. Wohlleben, the Misses Alice Haines, Judie Hanson, Kay Kachor, Anne Larsen, Pat Lucas, Eleanor Morris, Marie Tweed, Sharon Wilson and Linda Young.

### Annual Banquet

Table decorations were in a holiday theme when the Ontario Social Group held its annual banquet in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel. At the head table were president, Mrs. G. Balfour; vice-president, Mr. Horace MacDonnell, and Mrs. MacDonnell; treasurer, Mr. Harold V. O'Reilly, and the oldest member of the group, 92-year-old Mr. Abraham Gowler. Also attending were Mrs. Margaret Carter, Mrs. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garrett, Mrs. Edith Greenhill, Mr. Lorne Glover, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hawkes, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. C. A. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewat, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leggat, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynas, Mrs. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Lavaliee, Mrs.

W. E. Pass, Dr. C. A. Willis, Mrs. G. M. Waddington, Mrs. Maud Wilson, the Misses Evelyn and Marion Wilson. Movies were shown by Mr. Howard Parsons.

### Dinner Dance

More than 300 members of the British America Paint Company Employees' Association and their guests were entertained with songs and skits by 15 staff members during the annual Christmas dinner and dance Saturday. The affair was held in the Crystal Garden and a smorgasbord dinner was followed by dancing. Geoff Venable's orchestra provided music. Special guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley of Vancouver.

### Christmas at Olde England Inn

## ELIZABETHAN HOLIDAY EVENING

For its 20th year, the Olde England Inn will provide its guests with a Christmas Day, reminiscent of the days of Queen Bess.

Ushered by a major domo, complete with colorful costume and feathered tricorn, a "yeoman" will lead a parade of "wenches" each carrying a dish of succulent food. The "yeoman" will hold a decorated boar's head, trimmed with bay and rosemary. A roast suck-

### DISCUSS CHARLES' FUTURE

LONDON (AP)—The education of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was discussed at a Buckingham Palace dinner Wednesday night by leaders of church, state and the armed forces.

Although palace sources declined to say what decisions were made—if any—one question that undoubtedly arose was whether Prince Charles, 17, will go on to a university.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, invited Prime Minister Wilson; the archbishop of Canterbury; Lord Mountbatten, former chief of the defence staff and an uncle of Prince Philip; and Professor Sir Charles Wilson, chairman of the committee of vice-chancellors who run Britain's universities.

Prince Charles did not attend. He is due home from Gordonstoun school in Scotland for Christmas Friday. In February he is going to Geelong grammar school in Australia as an exchange student, and then will return to Gordonstoun.

### Festive Decor

Cedar boughs, poinsettias and candles decorated the tables when members of the Chateleine Club of the YM-YWCA gathered for the group's annual banquet.

Miss Verna Harris, YM-YWCA program director, introduced Donald Peden, one of six men who spent the summer months under YMCA leadership training in Jordan and the Gazir Strip. He spoke on the project and illustrated his talk with slides.

As in former years, part of the evening was spent in packing a Christmas hamper for a needy family.

Those attending included Mrs. N. Southwell, president; Mrs. J. Akrill, Mrs. J. Baldock, Mrs. T. Campbell, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. O. Fessey, Mrs. R. Flett, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. E. Holdsworth, Mrs. B. Jarvis, Mrs. I. Longair, Mrs. B. Nickel, Mrs. L. Olson, Mrs. P. Quissy, Mrs. P. Renning, Mrs. D. Teele, Mrs. T. York and Mrs. S. Wallis.



An attractive visitor in the Burdick Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough is their daughter, Miss Susan Dillabough, who motored up from San Francisco where she is on the staff of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. An excellent skater, the visitor was a member of the Ice Follies for two years. She'll return to California in mid-January. (Halkett photo.)

## Many Showers and Parties Honor Rosemary Tierney Before Wedding

Bride-elect Miss Rosemary Tierney has been widely feted with parties and presents prior to her marriage to Henning Norgaard this coming Tuesday.

A corsage of white ribbon roses was presented to the bride-elect when co-hostesses Mrs. J. Banfield and Mrs. H. Gandy entertained at a surprise shower in the latter's Victoria Avenue home. A tangerine ribbon rose corsage was given to the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. V. A. Tierney. Yellow rosebuds were presented to her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tierney and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Norgaard.

A decorated pink and white shower cake centered the refreshment table and gifts were contained in a laundry hamper.

Guests included Mrs. E. H. Tierney, Mrs. W. Silver, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. L. Silver, Mrs. A. Penner, Mrs. R. Weiker, Mrs. G. Weiker, Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs. N. McDonald, Mrs. W. van Munster, the Misses Josephine and Elaine Weiker, Terry van Munster, Sharon Silver and Ingelise Norgaard.

Traveling from Vancouver were Mrs. H. Kirebener with Jill and Elizabeth, and from Seattle, Wash., were Mrs. D. Whitney, Mrs. M. Whitney, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. M. Heaton, the Misses Pam Whitney, Kathleen and Linda Ellis and Janyce Heaton.

An open book of white, representing a grade two text book of Sidney Elementary School where the bride-elect teaches, contained the gifts when Mrs. P. D. McConnachie and her daughter, Ronan, entertained in their Browning Street home at a surprise linen shower.

Miss Tierney received shock-in pink roses en corsage and her mother, grandmother, and the groom-elect's mother were given pale pink rose corsages.

Also attending were Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. R. Boscence, Mrs. C. MacKay, Mrs. D. Rimmer, Mrs. G. Standen, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. H. R. Tweed, Mrs. A. Falconer, Mrs. I. Paterson, Mrs. A. Crofts, the Misses Joy Rimmer and Dawne Stenning.

The staff of Sidney Elementary School presented Miss Tierney and her fiancé with an engraved silver tray at the recent staff Christmas party.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Lassfolk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Danbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. Christensen, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. V. Cowan, the Misses D. Williamson and S. Gallant.

A silver and white Christmas tree, topped with miniature figures of a bride and groom,

### Women Golfers

There were 106 guests when the ladies' division of the Uplands Golf Club held its annual coffee party, Tuesday. Conveying arrangements was ladies' captain Mrs. J. F. Dawson. On her committee were Mrs. W. B. Hicks, Mrs. J. Riddell, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. T. G. Liddell, Mrs. B. M. Price, Mrs. J. D. Peden, Mrs. G. Silburn, Mrs. E. H. McGuire and Mrs. P. L. Christie.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. K. S. Lawson, Mrs. H. G. McWilliams and Mrs. W. Herbert.

centred the table when Mrs. Tweed held a buffet dinner party in her Ruby Road home. Mrs. S. White made the tree.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boothman, Mrs. L. Heavingham, D. Beddows, C. Knight, J. Whitelaw, G. Nichol, N. Brodie, the Misses Sadie McCaul, and S. Boothman.

There were 47 guests attending a trousseau tea given by the bride-elect's mother in her Browning Street home. A bouquet of white roses, a gift of her aunt Mrs. Gandy, centred the tea table at which Mrs. van Munster and Mrs. G. Fairchild presided.

Following the wedding rehearsal, the groom-elect's parents entertained members of the wedding party in their Millstream Road home.

Attending were the bride-elect's parents, her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scrase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. V. Hagen, W. Good, J. Gibson, N. Brodie, the Misses Linda Allison, Elizabeth Kirchner, Lindsay Gill, Sylvia Austin, Sadie McCaul and the groom-elect's sisters, Ingelise, Doreen, Ruth and Joanne Norgaard.

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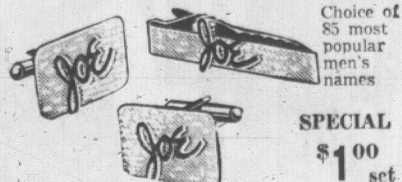
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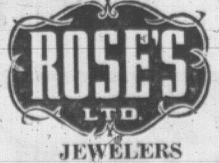
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LONDON (AP)—British commercial stations went silent for two minutes Wednesday night after Britain's best known radio and television commentator, Richard Dimbleby, died of cancer.

A TC channel of the BBC also observed a brief silence to honor the man who for 30 years had narrated most of Britain's greatest events.

Dimbleby was 52. He died in London's St. Thomas's Hospital after fighting cancer for five years. When he was admitted to the hospital two months ago his son, David, announced his illness and said:

"My father is strongly opposed to the idea of cancer being an unmentionable disease." Tributes to the broadcaster poured into London today.

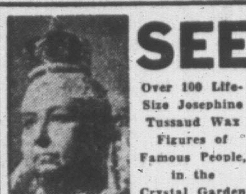


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SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Police said the truck, owned by Hunt's Transport Ltd. of Calgary, died early Wednesday when its loaded semi-trailer truck plunged into Shuswap Lake 24 miles west of here.

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## CHURCHILL, STEVENSON

# Many Notables Died in Year

By KEN PRITCHARD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sir Winston Churchill, who rallied Britain and the remnants of the free world after France fell before the Nazi German onslaught of 1940, died Jan. 24 at the age of 90.

His name heads the list of prominent persons who died in 1965.

Another 90-year-old, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died Sept. 4 at the African jungle hospital he founded half a century ago.

Adlai E. Stevenson, 65, United States ambassador to the United Nations, died July 14 of a heart attack in London. He twice was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U.S. president.

T. S. Eliot, 76, one of the 20th century's greatest poets and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1948, died Jan. 4 in London.

Another loss to the world of letters was the death Oct. 8 of Thomas' Bertram Costain, 80, native of Brantford, Ont., and a writer of best-selling history books and historical novels.

British-born Somerset Maugham, 91, one of the world's most successful writers, died Dec. 16 at his French Riviera villa.

Helena Rubinstein, 94, head of a \$100,000,000 cosmetics empire, died April 1 in New York. The leader of the Moral Re-orientation Movement, Peter Howard, 56, died in Peru, Feb. 25.

German-born Paul Tillich, 79, a leading voice in contemporary theology, died Oct. 22 in Chicago, and Martin Buber, 87, Austrian-born philosopher and theologian, June 13, in Jerusalem.

## LIVED 100 YEARS

Father Divine, wealthy Negro leader of a world-wide biracial cult based on communal living, celibacy and personal honesty, died Sept. 10 in Philadelphia, aged about 100. His wife, Vancouver-born second wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, assumed leadership of the cult.

Malcolm X, fiery leader of a U.S. black nationalist sect which he led out of the black Muslim movement, was shot and killed Feb. 21 as he addressed a Harlem rally.

A mong European royalty, Queen Louise of Sweden, 75, died March 7; the Princess Royal, 67, aunt of Queen Elizabeth II, died March 28; and Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium, 89, Nov. 23. Ex-king Farouk of Egypt died in exile in Rome March 28, aged 45.

Queen Salote of Tonga, 65, died Dec. 14. Many prominent political figures, East and West, died in 1965:

Viscount Monckton of Brechley, 73, who helped draft the abdication statement of King Edward VIII, Jan. 9; Premier Hassan Ali Mansour, 41, of Iran, of an assassin's bullets, Jan. 26; Frol Kozlov, 56, second man in the Soviet Union during much of Nikita Khrushchev's rule, Jan. 30; Lord Morrison of Lambeth, 77, deputy prime minister in the

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Baxtergate, China.  
Chernomors — Vestland, Japan.  
Harmac — Robert Maersk, Thailand; Galatie, U.K.  
Nanaimo — Sapho, U.K.; King Theseus, Australia.  
Albani — Frances's Salma, U.S.; Kohka Maru, Australia.  
Tahsis — Dittmar Koel, U.K.; Eva Brodin, South Africa.  
Crofton — Stove Transport, U.S.

## OCEAN MAILS

Following are the departure dates for west coast mail boats:

## VANCOUVER

Dec. 31 — Chusan, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

## FOR YULE

## Foreign Students Find Homes

Many foreign students at the University of British Columbia will share a white Christmas with Canadian families this year.

There are about 1,200 students from over 50 countries at the University who are unable to go home for Christmas and invitations to spend the yuletide in B.C. homes have been arriving daily at UBC's International House.

Arrangements have been made for some of these students to go to Kitimat, Terrace, Vernon and Courtenay over the holiday.

Their fares are being subsidized or paid in full by provincial Rotary Clubs.

Others are attending a foreign student conference at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Dec. 21 to 26.

Metallurgy students from India, France, and England will tour industries in Kitimat and Terrace during the Christmas season.

The University of Victoria has six foreign students this year from Japan, Chile and Kenya. Five of them are presently attending the Banff Christmas conference.

## Amalgamation 'Inevitable'

DUNCAN — Amalgamation of Duncan and North Cowichan may be closer than some people think.

It isn't likely to happen in 1966. But Mayor Jack Dobson and Reeve Donald Morton indicated today a merger is at least in the thinking stage.

Reeve Morton said in an interview: "The future trend is toward larger units of administration with a bigger tax base."

"Certainly the amalgamation of Duncan and North Cowichan would appear to be inevitable in the future."

He said: "For the immediate future if some form of joint operation of services could be worked out it would probably suffice."

Reeve Morton said the most immediate need was for co-operation in provision of a water supply and recreation facilities.

He indicated it would simplify the financing of a number of projects if the city and municipality were one.

Mayor Dobson said: "Whether we realize it or not we are becoming more integrated."

"There can be a saving financially in services which are presently overlapping."

"We in the city have been concentrating on the provision of services and not given much thought to integration."

Mayor Dobson said the co-operation of the south end of the municipality, the city, and improvement districts of Lake Cowichan and Koksilah in financing the new \$4,000,000 hospital was a "prophecy" of the way things were going to be.

## Dumping Started

PORT ALBERNI — The department of transport has begun dumping dredge spoil at the head of the Alberni Inlet.

Vessels are requested to keep clear of the scows which will be anchored on the west side of the channel between Stamp Point and Cous Creek.

The dumping will continue until further notice.



**THE AIR FORCE** came bearing gifts for central Vancouver Island retarded children earlier this month. Mrs. G. Pike and Flight Sergeant J. M. Sparling share a joke while R. Oxbury checks the latest shipment of gifts donated by the Permanent Married Quarters Council at RCAF Station Comox. They were delivered to associations for retarded children at Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith-Chemains.

## ABRAHAM JOE ON WARPATH

# 'Can't Get Help From People'

DUNCAN — Abraham Joe is on the warpath.

He's mad at the lack of support his own people give to the Cowichan Indian Band Council.

Mr. Joe sounded off Wednesday.

His outburst was prompted by band members' criticism of the council road program on the reserve.

And also the fact so few Indians attend the council meetings to offer assistance.

About the rough conditions of the 15 miles of Cowichan Reserve roads, Mr. Joe says: "The

people blame everybody but themselves.

"Some of them are just too stupid to realize you can't grade a road under certain conditions."

All reserve roads in Cowichan district are gravel.

Mr. Joe said because of recent heavy rains it has been impossible to use a grader. Hiring a grader costs \$116 a day.

Mr. Joe also turned his anger on the federal government. Indians pay car licence fees and the same gasoline tax as other citizens, he said.

He complains only limited funds are made available from federal sources.

Cowichan Indian Affairs agent Ronald Sampson agrees.

## BUDGET TOO SMALL

He said: "The annual \$15,000 budget is too small and one of the main reasons the band cannot do the necessary work itself."

Mr. Joe, roads program chairman of the band, said a black-topping program is the only solution.

He added: "But I can't get help from my own people."

A general band meeting Monday night was attended by only 50 of the 600 voting Indians in the band.

Mr. Joe said: "We needed 200. We can't get business done with such a small number."

"Before the meeting I went to many houses and begged them to come but they never turned up."

Mr. Sampson said: "The roads already used by the general public as well as by Indian reserve residents should be turned over to the province."

## BOYS PLAN AID TO YMCA CAMP

DUNCAN — Premier-elect John Morton expects lively competition in the Older Boys' Parliament to assemble in Victoria next week.

John, son of Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan, said Wednesday his cabinet is concentrating on one major project.

The boys' parliament, which commands a \$2,500 budget, will be asked to vote for redevelopment of the YMCA summer Camp Howdy in Greater Victoria.

Plans include relocation of the camp and building of a new camp cabin.

## REFORM PLAN

As premier, John Morton says he will try to change the concept of parliament.

A four-year veteran, John says boys' parliament has in past years wasted its energies on a variety of projects, few of which were ever completed.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of DAVID KENNY, Deceased, late of 1927 Quamichan Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 22nd day of October, 1965.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of January, 1966, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 20th day of December, 1965.

FORREST L. SHAW, Solicitor for the Executor, 512 - 519 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

## EVOLUTION AND EYE STRAIN

Evolution developed human eyes for outdoor, distance seeing. Along came the printing press and the face of the world began to change. A hundred years ago 90 per cent of the people lived in rural areas... now there are only 20 per cent. Everybody reads 10 times as much as 50 years ago—a high school student 15 times as much. Civilization has made long hours of reading or close work essential. Eyes that would function perfectly well in an outdoor life where detailed and critical seeing are unnecessary often fail to stand the burden of prolonged close work without help. Eyes should be examined at least every two years to keep them operating at peak efficiency and comfort.

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# \$20 Million Expansion Predicted for Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo is looking forward to the biggest construction year in its history in 1966.

Between \$18 million and \$20 million in new construction is scheduled to start in the city or the immediate district during 1966 to make it the biggest year of expansion since 1948. That year a start was made on construction of the Harmac Pulp Mill and the CPR terminal.

The list of projects: Shopping centre on the CPR property, \$5 million.

Cadarian Building, \$2 million. Addition to the vocational training school, \$750,000.

Office building and shore

facilities for the Pacific Biological Station, \$2 million.

Northbrook shopping centre on northern edge of city, \$2 million.

School district, \$1 million. Buildings at city yard, new firehall, addition to the magistrates' court and RCMP headquarters, street construction, total \$750,000.

## HOSPITALS

It is hoped to start construction next fall on an 86-bed continuing care unit, a 23-bed psychiatric unit and a 24-bed rehabilitation unit costing a total of \$3 million. A money bylaw likely will be presented in the spring.

Looking a little farther afield, a \$25.5 million paper mill machine will be installed at Crofton, and both a sawmill and a retarder-children's school are slated for Ladysmith. At least five new apartment houses are slated for construction here next year and there will be a large-scale dwelling construction project for the

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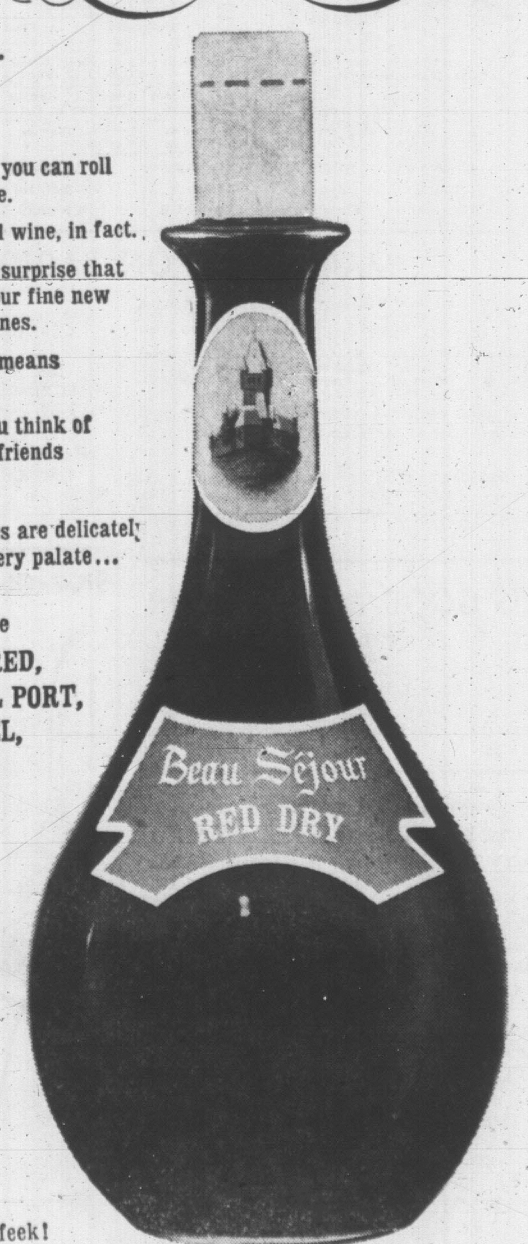
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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

DECEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 29

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)
The Beauty Jungle	No	No
Being Boring	Not for under 15	No
Top Brass Bottle	Good	No
Happy Lake Is Missing	No	No
Casanova 70	No	No
Laugh and Hardy's Laughing	Good of kind	Good of kind
Swirl Me 50 Flowers	No	No
Two Magnificent Men in Their Fighting Machines	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Thunderbolt	No review available	No review available





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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Roxanne Roy, age 13, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question:

#### How can bears hibernate without food?

In wintry climates only a few of the wild animals are around at Christmas time. Most of the birds have migrated southward. Reptiles, amphibians, certain bats and mammals are hibernating. The sleepy bears are almost, but not quite, hibernating.

True, hibernation is somewhat like a coma and much deeper than ordinary sleep. A hibernating woodchuck will not stir if you lift or move him. He remains asleep even while you take his temperature and check his pulse. This medical check-up reveals that his pulse and heartbeat are very slow and that his temperature is way below normal. The sleeping woodchuck is an example of true hibernation.

The bear, although he sleeps soundly through the winter months, is not a true hibernator.

#### Babies Born In Winter

The woodchuck can fast longer than the bear because the processes of breathing and heartbeat are slowed down during hibernation. The bear uses more stored fat because his body processes are almost as busy as when he is awake and active. Bruin is a plump fellow when he beds down for the winter. But as his fat is used up he becomes thinner and thinner, and spring finds him thin and scrawny.

He does not, however, seem to feel ravenously hungry. He nibbles a few tender shoots and

saunters around to find a sip of clear water and does not devour a large meal for some time. After all, his stomach has been idle all winter and needs a while to get used to food again. The winter sleep of Mrs. Bruin is more interesting. Her babies are born in the middle of the winter. For the first few weeks of life their whole world is a cosy den. They are nothing for the blizzards raging outdoors, for indoors they have a huge furry mama bear to cuddle and warm them and supply them with mother's milk.

#### YOUR HEALTH

### Pink Spots Found In Schizophrenics

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ



I read that three years ago Dr. A. J. Friedhoff of New York discovered pink spots in the urine of many schizophrenic persons. This is all the more interesting because the chemical in the pink spots is related to the hallucination-producing "mesalline"—which is derived from a cactus. Such a substance, produced in the body, could poison the brain and make it work badly.

Recently, studies made in the University of Liverpool, on 808 persons confirmed the presence of the pink spots in schizophrenics. The discovery was confirmed last year also by the National Institute of Mental Health in the United States; but it has been denied by a few workers. The finding of the red spots is very interesting because it strongly suggests that there is a difference in the chemical body processes in schizophrenic and in normal persons.

In the last few years, a number of other men have found abnormalities in the body chemistry of schizophrenics. I can remember when 50 years ago some able men were prophesying that such abnormalities would someday be found.

Recently in "Ca," a cancer journal, there is a discussion by Dr. H. S. Kaplan, of Stanford University School of Medicine in California. He tells of the remarkable results ob-

ained with supervoltage machines which provide an energy of from 2 to 10 million electron volts (called MeV). The conventional X-ray machine for some time used for treatments, has an energy of only 200,000 or 400,000 volts.

The supervoltage rays can go through the skin and bones without injuring these tissues and hence a much larger dose can now be given with safety to cancerous internal organs. This makes the results of treatment much better than they were with the lower voltage machines. In most centres, treatments are given on a few days out of the week, and this dosage is well tolerated by most patients. A total treatment may take six weeks.

People should know that the tumors that are highly radiosensitive are usually curable by radiation, while other tumors that are highly resistant to the rays are not likely to be curable.

Nausea is suffered by some of the patients, and especially those who receive treatment over their abdomen. With supervoltage rays, cancers of the neck of the womb, when seen early can be cured in nine out of 10 cases. One in four or even one in three cases of severe cancers of the bladder—too scattered for the simple and quick destruction with electric sparks—can now be cured with the supervoltage technique. Half of the cancers of the prostate gland cure a few of the cancers in the back of the nose and throat, and even some of the awful cancers of the eyes of infants and small children can now be cured by radiation.

### Tranquilizer Life Seen for Students

TORONTO (CP)—A psychologist and a university official disagree on how much homework is too much.

Dr. Sam Luker, head of psychological school services in Guelph, Ont., says increased academic pressure is creating neurotics among high school students.

"It's amazing how many high school students are on tranquilizers," he said in an interview. "It's the only way they can get a breathing spell."

A. R. Kilgour, director of admissions to the University

of Toronto, said homework teaches the student to meet challenges.

In an interview, he said: "Education involves meeting challenges and the sooner the student can learn to meet challenges and difficulties the better for his future education and career."

The two men were commenting on recent complaints to educational officials in the Toronto area by parents concerned about what they described as "excessive homework" thrust on high school students.

## TEEN-AGE CANADA



### Soul-Searching Leads to Change

By JACK HUTTON

Fifty-eight years ago last summer an experimental camp for British youth ushered in the world's most successful youth movement of all time—the Boy Scouts.

Within two years, under the guidance of Maj.-Gen. Baden-Powell the new organization had well over 125,000 recruits in several corners of the world.

It's doubtful that we'll ever see a more successful youth movement in our lifetime, or one that draws such nostalgia from adults who once belonged to it.

That's why it's almost incredible (at least to this former patrol leader) that in 1965 the Canadian Boy Scout movement is reorganizing almost all its basic programs. It had to or risk fading away.

We talk a lot about the winds of change these days. What many adults didn't realize until recently was that the Canadian Boy Scout movement was in danger of being blown away by those winds.

#### Pressures

"We've had to face up to the same pressures that are on every similar organization," Fred J. Finlay, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of Canada, told me.

The pressures? Far more community organizations are competing for young people's time than there were 10 years ago; the homework load steadily piles up, and TV is an irresistible lure for some.

The Canadian Scout movement lists roughly 320,000 members, counting Cubs, Scouts, the newly-formed Venturers (ages 14 to 17) and adult helpers.

That sounds good until you look at the statistics and compare them with the growth of Canada's population. Scouting hasn't kept up with the percentage of new population.

In 1963, a year most Scout leaders would like to forget, 3,000 Canadian Scouts left the movement. If the younger Cubs hadn't kept up attendance there would have been a net loss in membership.

Why did the Scouts leave their groups? And, even more important, why did many others never join in the first place? A top level committee under J. Barry Tale, a Quebec executive, set out to find the answers.

#### Lack Appeal

The answers weren't particularly comforting for those who like to think of Scouting as something that never changes or an organization that will always appeal to new generations without changing.

The committee of adults found that the traditional activities of

Scouting—knot-tying, camping, hiking—didn't appeal to all boys, or fit all communities. But some leaders were sticking to the traditional programs, regardless.

The effects of all this soul-searching are already being felt. Age groupings have been reshuffled into Cubs (under 10); Scouts (11-13); Venturers (14-17) and Rovers (18-23).

But the greatest effects are still to come. And they'll be felt in 1966. Leaders all across the country have been reminded that the most important factor in Scouting is the boys who join—not the organization itself.

Activities will be shaped more around what the boys want—not what the leaders find in a manual. This could vary all the way from computers to splash parties.

And in the centre of all this hubbub is one Scout organization which has been chosen as the test of whether the new programs are to succeed or fail. Leaders in Peterboro, Ont., have agreed to make their district group the national guinea pig.

"We chose Peterboro," one national leader told me, "because results there can be applied to a larger city but also to towns. Everything we've been talking about will be tested there."

It all adds up to an exciting time for an old organization. In fact, it sounds worthwhile wandering down to the meeting to see what's going on.

### Save Your Cards For Children In Asian Schools

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, is making out her Christmas card list again this year—for all the mission school children in southeast Asia.

And she would like everybody to participate by dropping their used cards at her home. Or they can be mailed directly to Lillian R. Dickson, 196 North Chungking Road, Section 3, Taipei, Taiwan, for distribution.

The cards can be sent throughout the year. She is interested in cards, preferably of a non-religious theme, which can be used as decorations in a home or given as prizes for school work.

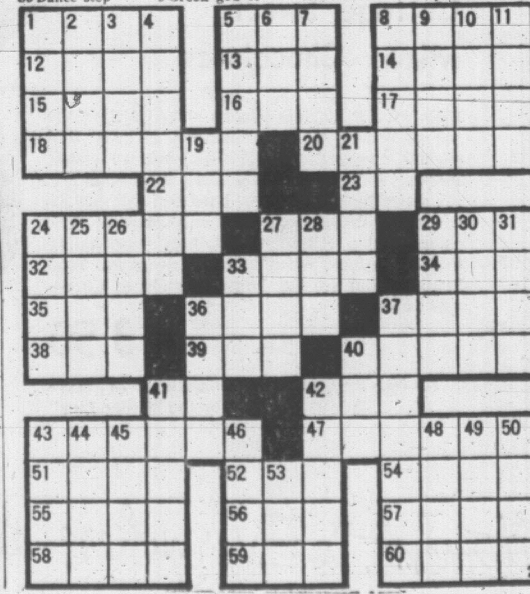
#### Library Yule Hours

The Victoria Public Library will close at 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The library will again be closed New Year's Eve, reopening for regular service Monday, Jan. 3.

#### Water, Water

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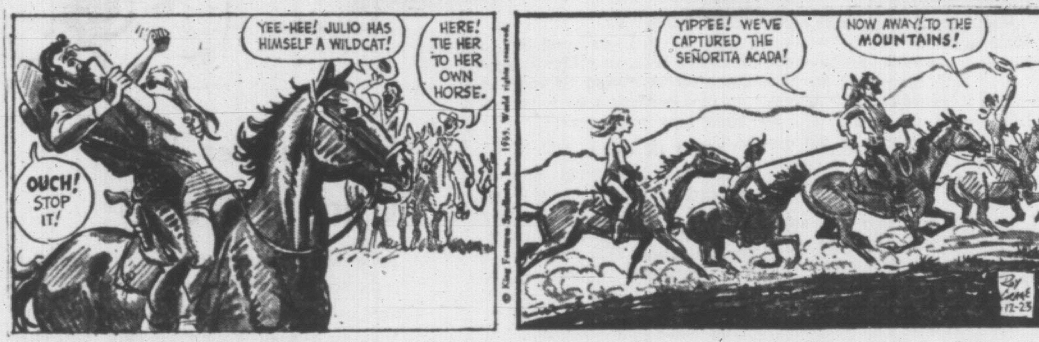
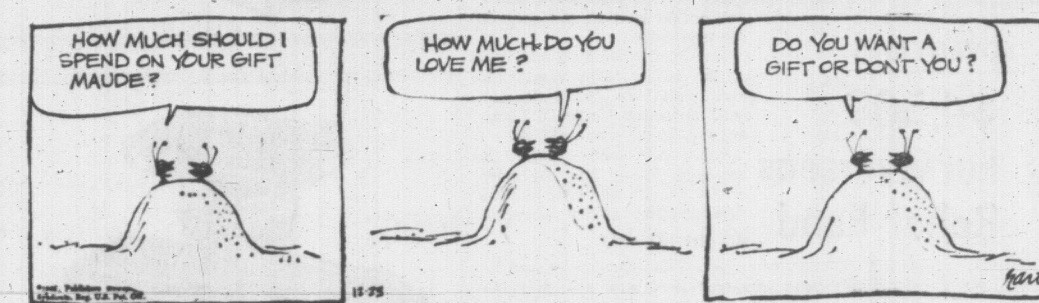
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# INQUEST TOLD

## Death Cause Still Mystery

The sudden death of a murder suspect last Saturday remained a mystery Wednesday night when a coroner's jury adjourned after listening to evidence for three hours.

But it was disclosed that the man had shown suicidal tendencies in recent months.

He was Frank Joseph Miller, 65, who was taken into custody after his wife Cleo, 41, was found dead in bed at their home, 3 Price Road.

Miller was arrested about 2:35 a.m. and died around 4 a.m. in the city police cells where he was being held for the RCMP.

Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said Mrs. Miller died of two gunshot wounds in her head.

But he said his examination showed no evidence of a heart attack or any abnormality in Miller's body except a liver condition usually associated with excessive drinking.

### ANALYSIS NEEDED

Dr. McNeely said it is impossible to establish the exact cause of Miller's death until an analysis is made of a blood sample taken from the body and stomach contents.

The inquest was adjourned to Jan. 13 when the results of the analysis will be available.

Constable Peter Church gave evidence that a suicide note dated July 10 was found on

Miller when he was searched at the police station.

Herbert Stevenson, a brother of Mrs. Miller, said his sister told him several times that she had been threatened by her husband with a rifle and a knife.

Mr. Stevenson said that Miller once threatened to shoot him and pointed a rifle at him out of a window when he drove up to the Miller home.

Mr. Stevenson said, "I thought it was just the drink talking."

### WOMAN DRUNK

Mr. Stevenson testified that last Friday night he drove Miller and Euret the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Miller by a previous marriage, to the Ice Capades.

He said that when they left the Miller home his sister was in an advanced state of intoxication. He picked up Miller and the child at 11 p.m. and took them home but did not enter the house.

At 2:05 next morning a telephone call was received at RCMP headquarters from a man who said he had just shot his wife and was going to blow his head off. The caller rang off without giving a name or address.

At 2:12 the man called again and this time gave his address as 3 Price Road, saying he was going to hang himself and police would find him in the shed in the garden.

Two RCMP constables arrived at the Miller home about 2:15 and found Mrs. Miller dead in bed. Sergeant Verne Williams arrived on the scene at 2:25.

Police had spotted Miller in the shed. Miller was sitting on a box facing the door with a rifle pointing at the entrance.

### DISARMED HIM

Sgt. Williams said he and his men waited until an ambulance crew left then, he said, "I slipped in the shed and went up beside him and took the rifle away from him."

Sgt. Williams said he was fairly sure from observing Miller that he was asleep. He was abusive to police and threatened to blow their heads off.

Police asked Dr. D. H. Purdon, who had arrived at the house, to examine Miller.

Dr. Purdon said Miller was struggling violently with police and kept up a stream of insults.

Dr. Purdon said, "As far as I was concerned Miller was intoxicated. But he was breathing okay and was not in a coma. There would have been no justification to commit him to hospital."

Sgt. Williams said Miller was taken to jail strapped on a stretcher because police thought that way he would be able to put up less resistance than if taken in a police car.

### PLACED IN CELL

He was lodged in a cell, stripped of all his clothes and covered in a blanket. He was breathing steadily when put in the cell about 3:35 a.m.

A Langford volunteer fire department ambulance man checked Miller three or four times while police searched his clothes. The last check was made just before 4 a.m.

But around 4 a.m. when Miller was checked by Constable Ron Coste, the city police jailer, his skin had started to turn blue. Const. Church ran downstairs in the jail and found a doctor.

The doctor pronounced Miller dead on examination. Said Const. Church, "I looked at my watch. It was exactly 4:15."

## ADVENTISTS

### \$4,500 For Overseas Relief Fund

Victoria Seventh-Day Adventists hit a record this year in their local appeal for disaster and relief funds abroad.

In a 16-day canvass of homes and businesses in Greater Victoria church members raised more than \$4,500.

"This indicates that many Victoria residents are concerned for humanity everywhere," said Pastor Arthur M. Spent.

The local canvass was part of the annual World Service Appeal undertaken in many countries by the 1,500,000-member Adventist Church.

Most of the money goes to disaster, welfare, medical and educational services operated by the church in 189 different countries.

But a small percentage of the Victoria fund will be retained for the church's welfare centre at 1117 Blanshard Street.

This Christmas Day Adventists around the world will be asked to contribute to the cost of a 60-bed hospital on the island of Malaita in the Solomon Islands.

Victoria members are asked to place their donations on a Christmas tree in the church at 933 Pandora Avenue when they attend the 11 a.m. service.

"The hospital will serve a population of about 13,000 people on the east coast of Malaita," said Pastor Spent. "There are at present no medical facilities in that area."

## KAMLOOPS CLEANS UP

The city of Kamloops Wednesday won a pot of \$6,012 in gambling stakes without picking up a card.

The money was turned over to the city by a provincial cabinet order.

It represented the proceeds of three raids this year on gambling clubs which subsequently were convicted under the Criminal Code and their stakes forfeited to the crown.

The order-in-council noted that the city "bears the expense of administering" the anti-gambling laws so it turned the money over to it.

## Christmas Lights Admired By Thief

While Derick Stratford, 1754 Kings, was out admiring other people's Christmas decorations Tuesday night someone was admiring his.

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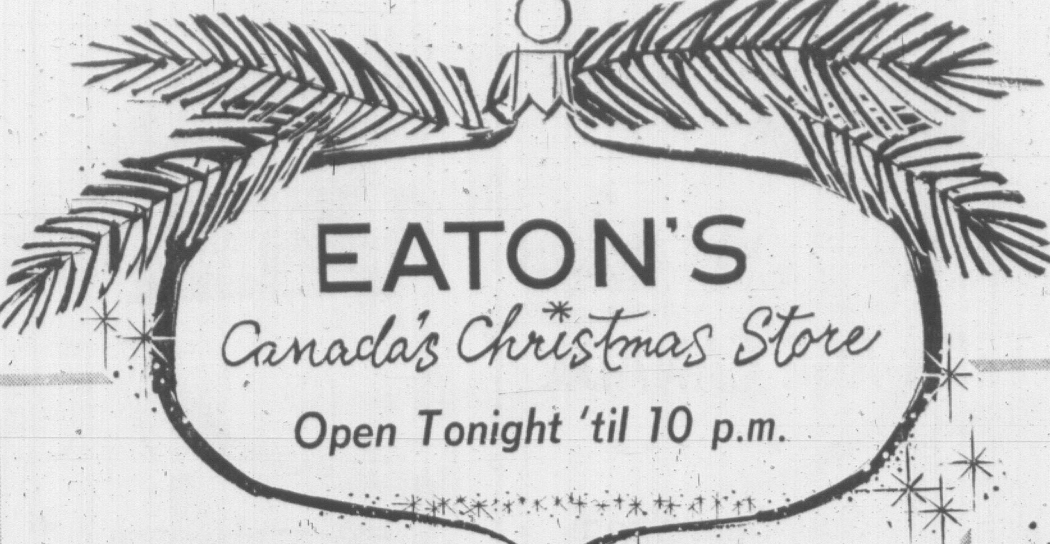
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**Memo to Santa:**

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CHRISTMAS SNOW covered Vancouver this morning, snarling traffic and making walking miserable for last-minute shoppers. Between three and five

inches fell during the night but rain today turned it to slush by press time. More snow is forecast. (CP Wirephoto.)

VANCOUVER, YES, VICTORIA MAYBE

## Snow, Beautiful Snow!

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Protest By Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has handed the British government a complaint about British actions in the international peacekeeping machinery for Laos, Tass said today.

At issue was a report in September by the International Control Commission on Laos that North Vietnamese troops had infiltrated into Laos in 1964. The Russians deny this.

#### Policemen Accused

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—Negroes threatened today to resume mass demonstrations in this tense river town unless the city fires two policemen accused of billy-clubbing Negroes during a racial flareup Wednesday.

#### Bus Crash Kills 37

MIDDLEBURG, South Africa (AP)—A crowded bus ran out of control on a mountain road near Middleburg today and crashed, killing 37 youthful Negroes.

#### Drinking Deaths

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP)—Two men died and a woman became seriously ill following a drinking party, police here said today. They said she had been involved.

#### Oil Strike Set

TORONTO (CP)—About 300 workers at Texaco Canada Ltd. plants here and at nearby Port Credit were set to strike at 4 p.m. today, an oil workers' union spokesman said.

#### Landslide Kills 15

LIMA (AP)—The Peruvian Air Force rushed doctors, nurses, clothes and food today to three small villages high in the Andes where officials said 15 persons were killed in a landslide.

It could be a white Christmas. Temperatures were slowly falling in the Victoria area today and weatherman William Mackie said:

"There could be some snow." A cold Arctic air mass is creeping near to Vancouver Island, and overnight temperatures will drop below freezing.

By Saturday it will be even colder and clouds which at present are dropping showers on the area, could produce snow.

Snow fell over a large area of Vancouver Island overnight north of the Malahat.

For two hours, Tofino, on the exposed west coast, was cut off. A snow plough eventually cleared the way through 16 inches of snow.

Several north Island commu-

nities were without power for up to an hour Wednesday night.

CABLES SNAP

The weight of snow snapped cables feeding Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Beaver Cove, Alert Bay and Coal Harbor.

Up to six inches fell in all those areas, including Port Alberni.

But RCMP reported no accidents.

And highways crews had all roads clear by mid-morning. In Vancouver an overnight fall of from three to five inches caused chaos with early morning traffic.

Some traffic jams were gigantic, with cars stacked bumper to bumper for several miles.

Several major roads had to be closed to avoid further confusion.

The snow was being washed away by mid-afternoon following a number of rain showers.

OUTLOOK COOL

Back in Victoria, tonight's temperatures will vary between 25 and 32 degrees.

Highest that can be expected Friday is 40 degrees.

If anything, Christmas Day will be colder.

#### Victims Identified

SALMON ARM (CP)—Divers recovered the bodies of two Calgary men who were drowned early Wednesday when their loaded semi-trailer truck plunged into Shuswap Lake 24 miles west to here.

Police identified them as Roy Glad, 38, and John Erickson, 31. (See Page 16).



SINGING CAROLS isn't easy when you have to hold flashlight in your mouth. But the unusual pose by Henry Mess at Lewiston, N.Y., com-

munity sing was only to locate song in dark. He took flashlight out when singing began in chilly evening session where gloves were necessary.

### GOVERNMENT TRIES TO PROVIDE SHELTER

## Sidewalk Dwellers Dying of Cold in India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The government took action Wednesday to try to prevent the deaths of any more of this city's thousands of sidewalk dwellers in the current cold spell. Nine have died since Saturday.

Officials announced a ban on

street sleeping after Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda made an inspection tour Tuesday night. Nanda, shivering despite heavy clothing, saw the homeless clustered beneath bridges and underpasses for protection from the biting cold. The cold spell also has ag-

gravated a flu epidemic which has affected 40,000 and is spreading.

Municipal commissioner K. L. Rathee estimated the number of sidewalk dwellers at 4,700 and municipal officials said beds for exactly that number were available in 22 free shelters.

But opposition members in the municipal corporation which rules this capital city claim at least 12,000 live on the street. Many have no blankets and crowd around kerosene lamps for warmth at night.

"No one will be allowed to sleep on the pavement for want of accommodation," Nanda said. "I want to assess the problem of the shelterless personally so that some steps can be taken to help them."

Nanda said many of the side-

walk-dwellers are not aware the authorities have shelters for them.

Newspapers sharply criticized civic authorities for demolishing shacks and huts where many of the unemployed live.

"Only a heartless adminis-

tration could be guilty of such callousness," the Indian Express said in an editorial. "Already there are thousands of homeless destitutes in the city who have to spend the nights in the open. Let them not add several thousands more to their number."



I s'pose jungles an' rice paddies COULD be classified as earth fer "peace on earth" purposes.

One shoppin' day an' twelve payin' months left.

There's so many places on th' globe where 'Merry Christmas' needs 'embarrassin' explanations.

## Viet Nam Peace Pleaded by Pope

### TWO CHINESE PERISH IN TENEMENT BLAZE

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Faulty wiring today was blamed for a tenement fire that struck Vancouver's Chinatown, claiming two lives and injuring many others.

Firemen had difficulty counting the scores of Chinese tenants who fled a string of three-story buildings during the overnight blaze, which apparently started in the rear of a cafe.

The two victims, men in their seventies, lived in a penthouse on the roof of one of two gutted buildings.

At one time the two-alarm fire threatened the world-famous row of narrow stores fronting what were described in Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series as the narrowest stores in the world.

### 30-HOUR TRUCE

## Yule Halts Viet Battle

SAIGON (CP)—United States and South Vietnamese military commanders today ordered a 30-hour ceasefire by their forces during Christmas unless attacked by the Viet Cong.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, said his order to 170,000 American servicemen in Viet Nam was issued "in keeping with the spirit of Christmas."

There was no immediate response from the Viet Cong to the U.S. extension of the truce. But like the Viet Cong offer, the U.S. South Vietnamese directive to troops in the field did not ask for a Viet Cong response.

The allied commanders said their soldiers would not fire except in self-defence and implied that there will be no air raids on North Viet Nam during the 30 hours.

A few hours before the announcement, U.S. Navy planes "practically destroyed" the Uong Bi power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong when they bombed the power project for the third time.

A U.S. spokesman said three of the planes were shot down. A reconnaissance aircraft was downed by a surface-to-air missile (SAM) while two fighter-bombers were brought down by conventional fire.

Parachutes of two of the four flyers were sighted, but the spokesman said no rescue operation was attempted because of the location in which they went down.

#### SUPPLIED HANOI POWER

The steam power plant supplied an important part of the power for the Haiphong-Hanoi area, and pilots reported the third raid practically destroyed it. The two earlier attacks knocked out the plant's main power units.

The ceasefire announcement did not mention the Dec. 7 Viet Cong offer of a 12-hour truce. Brig. O. D. Sackson, commander of the 1,700-strong Australian contingent in South Viet Nam, said his force will follow the ceasefire order.

The other allied combat forces in South Viet Nam—about 20,000 South-Koreans and 200 New Zealanders—operate in practice under the over-all direction of Gen. Westmoreland and were expected to follow the truce order.

In a group operation Wednesday near Tuy Hoa, about 240 miles northeast of Saigon, government airborne units and South Korean marines killed 13 Viet Cong and captured 22. A spokesman said there were no allied casualties.

A battalion-sized government force killed 52 Viet Cong guerrillas at Chuong Thien, about 105 miles southwest of Saigon. The spokesman reported "light" casualties on the government side.

### 'Stop, Think' Nations Urged

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul warned today the world may be on a path toward all-out war and appealed for just and sincere negotiations to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

He made it clear in a fervent Christmas message to the world he would do everything possible to help warring nations dissolve their quarrels, possibly even acting as a mediator.

Apparently censuring both the United States and the Communists for the war in Viet Nam, he urged the world leaders to "modify the direction of your steps."

"One must know how to forgive and start all over again," the Pontiff said. "Perhaps you are on the wrong path again. Stop, think."

Pope Paul's annual Christmas message was broadcast and televised around the world in many languages by Vatican radio.

#### CRACKS WITH EMOTION

The Pontiff did not mention Viet Nam by name in his 23-minute message, but his words, cracking with emotion, obviously concerned the war in Southeast Asia.

"No one should avoid just and sincere negotiations to restore peace and friendship," he declared.

The pontiff said the first task of the Roman Catholic church is "her role as messenger of peace." Recalling his historic peace pilgrimage to the United Nations Oct. 4, Pope Paul said it was a moment of "wonderful fullness."

#### GREATER ROLE

His stress for negotiations came at a time when the pontiff is playing an ever greater role in the search for peace. Only last Sunday, the pontiff urged the United States to agree to the now accepted Hanoi offer for a Christmas cease fire.

The Pope's words today showed that he intended to continue his efforts to find peace—"the first and chief good of any society."

"Today," he said, "it is an asset in danger."

#### WITHOUT PRIDE

In his plea for peace, he added that the church "comes to you without any pride, without demanding for herself any privilege."

Vatican observers said the Pontiff's words indicated he was possibly considering the role of mediator to help solve pressing global conflicts.

"The tragic experiences of the last war... are now joined by old and deep-rooted nationalistic



POPE PAUL

... 'sincere negotiations'

tendencies, along with newer ideologies of subversion and domination," the Pope said.

He warned that "no one should confine love for peace within the limits of self-interest or one's own ambition."

"No one ought to force his neighbor—and today we are all neighbors—to resort to armed defence."

### Japan Urges Peace Talks

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Eisaku Sato called today for Viet Nam peace negotiations among the main participants in the war and including the 18 Geneva disarmament conference nations and Japan.

He told Japan's parliament talks are necessary between both direct participants in the fighting, North and South Viet Nam, and between the United States, Russia and Communist China, directly involved.

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

## FINAL EFFORT NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE



Launched Sept. 7, the Unitarian Service Committee's Children of Asia Fund campaign will close shortly.

The national fund's Christmas Day target is \$840,000 in money and gifts in kind. The need is great and the donors have been generous, but the target will not be reached without a final effort by all in Canada who can spare a dollar or a gift.

The friendship dollars will go towards children's homes in Korea, India and Hong Kong; towards asiatic children's scholarships and vocational training; towards health and social welfare, through community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units; towards construction and community development, through self-help programs; towards emergency aid, through large-scale feeding and clothing projects.

#### OPERATION WARMTH

Needed and helpful, as much as money, are gifts for the USC's "Operation Warmth."

Most needed are men's clothing, especially trousers, overcoats and suits; underwear for all ages (but not nylon); panties for 3-5-year-old hospital patients; layettes and baby things including diapers (32"x36"); blankets of every size (the thicker and better) and dark colored quilts (27"x36"); pyjamas, especially 3-5 year-old sizes; nylon and felt slippers; heeled stockings thin enough to go into rubber shoes; cardigans and sweaters of any size but long enough to tuck into trousers; extra

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## Arthur Mayse

It's a queer old world, this, what with a provincial premier who insists he doesn't read the papers, but keeps a batch of scrapbooks which, if piled one on the other, would reach darn near to his chinny-chin-chin.

Add to this puzzle a prime minister who bids us report Ottawa's gobbledygook but refrain from interpreting it; and it's a wonder the berries stick on the holly!

But since this is no week for snapping and snarling, let us turn from great matters and consider a request that came with the last batch of Christmas cards.

Here's a jolly Canadian couple of Dutch extraction, name safe in my bulging hip pocket, who will be glad to open their home on Christmas Day to any wayfarer in need of pleasant company, turkey and trimmings, and for all I know, maybe even a touch of pre-dinner lubricant to set up the appetite.

Transportation supplied, and someone young preferred... perhaps a student or a seaman ashore in this port over the holiday.

There's one provision, however:

"We'd sooner not have a Dutchman," the would-be host declares. "My wife, our two children and I are trying hard to learn the ways of this country, and how much help would another Dutchman be?"

The earlier offer relayed through this column remains open, also with transport offered; but I'm convinced that Victoria must be singularly free of transients and exiles to whom such invitations might appeal. If I'm wrong, phone me here or at GR 7-2929.

★ ★ ★  
We have in our house, dripping with tinsel snow, strung with lights and decked with a skillion glittering doodads, what I suspect to be the only Yule tree in Victoria and probably Canada which is moored with an honest-to-gosh boat anchor.

As usual, the tree refused to stay upright on its spider-legged base. The young crew who undertook to dress it studied the situation from all angles. Then they raided the basement for a patent anchor, secured it to the tree with a length of nylon snipped from a salmon reel, and hooked its points under the rug.

Remember the old light-stings with their finicky little globes that put the whole shebang out when one expired? They're passing rapidly from the Christmas scene; in fact quite a few stores no longer stock bulbs for them.

★ ★ ★  
In addition to the anchored Christmas tree, we have another rather dizzying distinction.

It isn't everyone who gets three Christmas cards from the same friend, but with the help of Deep Cove publisher Gray Campbell, we have this year achieved that pinnacle.

Naturally, we were curious as to how this came about. An explanation tucked into the last card made all plain.

I guess.

Seems Gray's wife, Eleanor, got hit with her husband sent out the family tokens.

Eleanor, up and taking notice again, decided his choice was, to quote, "cheesy." So she picked two other cards she liked, and presently they turned up in the mail to be wilder and delight us.

Not that we hadn't thought well of the first. All three, in fact, are worth a choice spot on any mantel. They're the work of son Dane Campbell, home from an artist's hitch of schooling to become a University of Victoria freshman.

★ ★ ★  
And now, a word to you on the reading end of this column, which with your help has managed to keep its nose more or less above water for something over three years.

Your phone calls and letters have made many a rocky day easier. Some of you—far too many to list here—have been faithful and forgiving friends since our hit-or-miss department first hung out its shingle.

For your cards and greetings, my hearty thanks. Tomorrow I'll offer, as my own "Merry Christmas" to you, a border of holly with some verses inside it.



## Working Students Out For Vacation Pay Off

If a change is as good as a rest, some 300 Uvic students are enjoying their working holidays this Christmas season.

They are the drones who spurned the Christmas break from studies to make some of that Christmas greenery so handy in decorating wallets.

National Employment Service sent most of them to stamp around for the post office. But

the six students in our pictures found more unlikely positions.

Take the positions for instance filled by the three girls in the top picture. (Take that position for long and Santa won't be in shape for soiling chimneys.)

Wendy Woods, 20, Sheila Sexauer, 20, and Marlene Farmer, 18, are working as Santa's helpers at Shellbourne Plaza. Names are from the left.

The lad on the left above is Mike Bate, 20, working as a rewrite man for Canadian Press. A former high school correspondent for a Courtenay weekly he also reports for Marlett at Uvic.

**DUSTING DANE**

Anita Karsholt, 18, of Port Alberni, isn't too long away from her native Denmark. It was a natural inclination which spotted her with a dust-cloth, polishing and selling Danish furniture at a downtown store.

And Henry Westervelt, at left, who is 18, is shown operating a card index mechanical brain-type machine for a data processing firm here.

There's another batch of students who found high-pay posts in the lumber industry locally. They'll be identifiable when classes start again, by the sighs of relief they'll heave.

## APOLOGY MADE FOR 'INCIDENT'

Formal apology has been made to Lieut. Gov. Pearkes by the University of Victoria students involved in the beer bottle incident at Government House Sunday.

It is understood the "two or three" students involved made a formal call to Government House with their parents to make the apology.

University dean of student affairs, Ronald Jeffels, said today the students apologized for the beer bottle incident "and another minor incident which was part of the general trouble."

Commissioner Kenneth Elliott, 57, said he was hit on the head

with a beer bottle and his hat stolen when he attempted to stop students from climbing the flagpole.

The incident occurred at the annual carolling at Government House by University of Victoria students.

A Government House spokesman said today the matter is now considered closed and the students are welcome to come back carolling to Government House next year.

It is understood the Lieutenant-Governor and the guests inside Government House were not aware anything happened at the time.

## Brass Meets Students Again on Fee Flap

Negotiations between the University board of governors and the students' council over fees continued Wednesday night when Dr. M. G. Taylor, president, and Dean R. R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs, met with the council at a special closed meeting.

In a press release issued after the meeting, Dr. Taylor said that he sympathizes "with the student campaign to achieve greater public understanding of the importance of greater accessibility to higher education."

He stated "The board of governors is determined to hold the

level of fees as far as possible and has therefore not budgeted for an increase this year."

The council met with the board last Monday night and announced that 51 per cent of the student body had pledged in writing to withhold payment of \$36 of their second term fees as a protest to the rising cost of tuition.

The \$36 is symbolic of the fee increase over last year. Two years ago it went up by \$50.

Full payment of the \$214 fee is due the first week in January. By refusing to pay part of their fees, students would be subject to a \$10 late penalty at the end of two weeks.

Earlier this week the council stated that no student withholding his fee payment would be financially penalized for doing so.

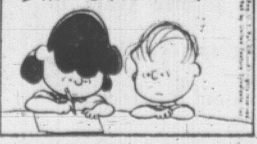
They have suggested that they may have to go to outside

sources to raise the money.

Student president Paul Williamson said, following Wednesday night's meeting, that "the council is firm in its determination to lend dramatic point to the financial needs of universities."

Both Dr. Taylor and Mr. Williamson said they "hope that further action will be taken by the federal government to increase its grants in aid of higher education."

I ALWAYS WORRY ABOUT YOU, I HOPE YOU ARE IN GOOD HEALTH. PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.



HAVE A GOOD TRIP. AFFECTIONATELY YOURS, LUCY VAN PELT (YOUR FRIEND) P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS LUCY (A VERY GOOD FRIEND) XXXXXXXXXXXX-KISSES



## CASH REGISTERS STILLED

# Churches Take Over Christmas gain Friday

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Times Church Editor

They say Christmas gets more commercial every year and that its true meaning is lost in a welter of high-pressure selling.

But for many it is still a religious festival and, after the last cash register has tinkled Friday evening, hundreds of Victorians will put away their purchases and go to church.

The glad songs of Christmas, enhanced by thousands of flickering candles, will be heard in many city churches as midnight approaches—and some services will continue until Christmas morning.

In St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, carols will be sung at 11:30 p.m., after which Bishop Remi De Roo will celebrate pontifical mass at midnight.

Christ Church Cathedral will be aglow with candles when its Christmas Eve service begins at 11:30 p.m. and carols will be sung.

**PASTORAL MASS**

At the midnight service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Haultain Street, the choir, accompanied by members of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will present the Pastoral Mass in F Major by Anton Diabelli.

"We believe this is the best way to celebrate the start of the most joyous day in the Christian calendar," says Albert Richter, who will conduct the performance.

"Such music as this will never fade in its joyful message for both listener and performer."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, at 11 p.m.

The Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard, will hold a candlelight communion

service beginning at 11:30 p.m.

First United Church, Quadra at Balmoral, will hold a Christmas Eve service in the Sanctuary at 7 p.m.

The service in Metropolitan United, Quadra and Pandora, will begin at 11 p.m.

Lt.-Col. John Nelson, divisional Salvation Army commander for British Columbia, will conduct a service in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, from 11 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

A candlelight communion

service will be held in St. Paul's-Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillicum and Walter, at 10 p.m.

Both choir and congregation will sing carols at a solemn Christmas eucharist in St. Luke's Parish Church at 11:30 p.m.

A midnight service of holy communion will begin in St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street, at 11:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Canon George Biddle, the church's former rector, who retired last July.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria will hold a candlelight family service in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a choral eucharist service in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Cross Road, at 11:30 p.m.

In Centennial United Church there will be a family service at 7 p.m.

St. David-by-the-Sea, 5182 Cordova Bay Road, will hold a song communion service at 11 p.m.

## ORGANS PEAL OUT

## Premier Offers Plea for Peace

Premier Bennett today issued a Christmas message to all citizens of the province.

"As another year draws to its close, I am privileged once again to extend to you all my warmest greetings for the holiday season.

"Christmas is a festival of peace, yet we cannot forget, though we live here in tranquility, the message of peace is a forlorn message indeed in many parts of our world.

"Surely, then, this Christmas should be a time for all of us in this favored land to re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of peace, and to pray that this priceless bounty may be extended to all the peoples of the earth.

"In that spirit, and in the hope that health and contentment will be with you through the months to come, may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

## Jewels Found Year After Burglary

Earrings, Pin In Rockland Bush

Recovery of \$281 in jewelry stolen from a city home more than a year ago was made today.

The valuable items were found in bushes at the home of H. D. Twigg, 1640 Rockland, by his gardener.

Recovered was a pair of alexandrite earrings and sunburst pin valued at \$210 and other items of jewelry.

They were stolen Nov. 27, 1964, from the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilson, 940 Terrace.

**BLOCK AWAY**

Her home is only one block away from the point where the recovery was made.

The thief entered the home through an unlocked bedroom window.

Mrs. Wilson was in her home at the time of entry, police said. The thief took a leather jewelry case from the house which contained most of the loot. He also stole \$25 in cash.

Included in the theft was a diamond-studded wrist watch and a ring containing a dozen diamonds.

Neither of these articles have been recovered and police are still looking for the man.

## Christmas Seals Returns to Date Said Gratifying

Chairman of the Victoria area Christmas Seal campaign, Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt, reports "gratifying" returns to date.

The fund has reached \$26,742 as of today, \$1,676 over the figure for the same period last year.

Last year's total figure for the campaign, which lasts until the end of January, was \$27,725.

The Christmas Seal campaign raises money to help in battling T.B. and associated lung ailments.

"T.B.," says Mrs. Kimmitt, "is a long way from being beaten."

## Road Closed

GOLD RIVER—Tahsis Co. has announced a road closure over the upcoming holiday.

The Gold River logging road, at approximately Mile 4, between Gold River townsite and the pulp mill site, will be closed to all vehicle traffic on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Closure is to allow repairs to bridges and culverts.

# Shopping Spree By Underworld

## Holdup, Break-Ins Mar Goodwill Season

A holdup and two break-ins netted thieves about \$650 in cash, cigarettes and liquor overnight Wednesday.

A pair of club-wielding thieves threatened a 17-year-old attendant at the Pay 'n' Save station, 212 Esquimalt Road, and made off with \$135.

A break-in at Hillside Food Market, 1002 Hillside, resulted in loss of \$350 in cash and 60 cartons of cigarettes.

And a break-in at Coast Metal Crafts, 624 Queens, yielded two bottles of rye.

Two thugs holding two-foot wooden clubs approached Bob Bruce, 505 Wilson, while he was counting money inside the gas station.

The holdup occurred shortly after the station's 11 p.m. closing time Wednesday night.

**COUNTING MONEY**

"I had just taken in the oil cans and was counting the money when they came into the station and switched off the lights," he said.

They were dressed in windbreakers and blue jeans and also wore stocking masks and gloves, he said.

One of them told the young attendant: "Give me the money or I'll take your head off."

"I didn't say anything. They just grabbed the money off the table and asked, 'Where's the rest of it?'" he said.

"They found more on the other side of the table and grabbed that too and also took some change."

In their haste, the thieves ripped a corner off a \$10 bill which was found by police.

They tore out the telephone before looking the attendant in the station.

But he got out from another door which is only barred by a slab of wood and saw them running 75 yards away on Tyee Road.

Bob then ran out on to Esquimalt Road and flagged down a passing car and drove to the city police station.

Police searched the area immediately without results. An auto first believed to be the getaway vehicle later proved to be a false lead.

Earlier in the evening, L. H. Lonsdale, 1507 Fernwood interrupted a thief who had broken into a neighborhood service station.

**WALKED IN**

The culprit had just broken the glass from the door and walked inside. He was gone when police arrived.

Thieves got into the grocery store by drilling through the panels of rear double doors and unlocking them.

They found some money in the cash register and more under the counter by the till.

Fifty to 60 cartons of cigarettes were also taken, valued at an estimated \$180.

A piece of plywood over a broken window was removed from the west side of the metal craft shop to gain entry.

The office was ransacked but only two bottles of rye were taken from a desk drawer.

The yeags passed up torch equipment and other tools in the building.

Police had made no arrests in either of the thefts and were continuing their investigation today.

## 'MOUNDS MORE' DEAD

Four hundred and fifty-seven men, women and children have died so far this year on British Columbia roads and more will die before the holiday is over.

The question is, how many more?

"We don't make any predictions because so much depends on the weather... and people," a motor vehicles branch official said today.

This year's kill is a whole mound of bodies ahead of the record total of 393 traffic fatalities tallied by New Year's Eve last year.

Figures released for last month show heavy increases in almost all categories so far this year. Until the end of last month there were 34,731 traffic accidents in the province for an increase of 4 per cent; 15,343 persons injured, the only category to hold the line with an increase of only a single injury over the corresponding figure last year; \$19,490,345 in property damage for an increase of 10 per cent.

## Ask The Times

Q: What is the size of Vancouver Island compared with Montreal Island and also England and Wales? M. and A. J.

A: Places, in order of size, are England, 50,327 square miles; Vancouver Island, 13,019; Wales, 8,016; Montreal Island, 191.

Q: What is the address of the mint in Ottawa, or the printer official to send requests for sets of new Canadian coins in January? A.E.H.

A: Address your request to Coins Uncirculated, Box 470, Ottawa, 2, Ont.

You must order in sets of one, three or five, says a local coin dealer and he suggests you pay by money order, made payable to the receiver General of Canada.

Sets cost \$4 each and requests must be postmarked after Jan. 6.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem long to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY  
All ships are in port.  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATIONS  
Cannell is in self refit; Estevan to Burrard drydock; Sir James Douglas in port; Racer and Ready will be in port with the 28th; Stonetown in port and St. Catharines on weather station Page.



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## West Berlin Takes Over Security

BERLIN (UPI)—The West Berlin city council emerged triumphant today in an 11-month dispute with the western allies over who should control Berlin's security office.

A communique issued by the Americans, British and French said the allies approved a reorganization of the local office for the protection of the constitution—West Germany's equivalent of the FBI—and its incorporation in the West Berlin interior department.

## Reds Accused of Beheading Family

ANDAMARCA, Peru (AP)—A farm couple and four children were beheaded by extremists for reporting Communist activity to authorities, police said today.

Fourteen extremists trapped the family in its home 40 miles north of Andamarca in the Peruvian Andes, a police official reported. Five men police described as Communists have been arrested in connection with the slayings. Andamarca is 260 miles southeast of Lima.

## U.S. May Tighten Draft Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military officials are considering making draft-eligible some 2,000,000 men previously rejected as unfit to serve except in an emergency. A selective service official said: "We want to look hard at the possibility of using some of these men who maybe barely failed to qualify, who maybe were a few pounds under the minimum weight limit or had some minor physical or mental defect."

## Auto Master Key Makers Probed

OSHAWA (CP)—Police said today they are investigating activities of a firm that makes master keys for nearly all North American-made cars.

A detective was sent to question a man operating a key supply firm which sells the keys on a mail-order basis for use in all Ford, Chrysler, Rambler and General Motors models. Police said sale of the keys was apparently legal "but they shouldn't be on the open market."

## Los Angeles Rams Fire Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League fired head coach Harland Svare today.

President Daniel F. Reeves said: "It has been decided not to renew Harland Svare's contract for the 1966 season."

"We have several persons in mind as possible replacements, but no definite decision has been reached. It would be premature to disclose names . . ."

Viet Nam Peace  
Pleaded by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul warned today the world may be on a path toward all-out war and appealed for just and sincere negotiations to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

He made it clear in a fervent Christmas message to the world he would do everything possible to help warring nations dissolve their quarrels, possibly even acting as a mediator.

Apparently censuring both the United States and the Communists for the war in Viet Nam, he urged the world leaders to "modify the direction of your steps."

"One must know how to forgive and start all over again," the pontiff said. "Perhaps you are on the wrong path again. Stop, think."

Pope Paul's annual Christmas message was broadcast and televised around the world in many languages by Vatican radio.

## CRACKS WITH EMOTION

The pontiff did not mention Viet Nam by name in his 23-minute message, but his words, crackling with emotion, obviously concerned the war in Southeast Asia.

"No one should avoid just and sincere negotiations to restore peace and friendship," he declared.

The pontiff said the first task of the Roman Catholic church

is "her role as messenger of peace." Recalling his historic peace pilgrimage to the United Nations Oct. 4, Pope Paul said it was a moment of "wonderful fullness."

## GREATER ROLE

His stress for negotiations came at a time when the pontiff is playing an ever greater role in the search for peace. Only last Sunday, the pontiff urged the United States to agree to the now accepted Hanoi offer for a Christmas cease fire.

The Pope's words today showed that he intended to continue his efforts to find peace—"the first and chief good of any society."

"Today," he said, "it is an asset in danger."

## WITHOUT PRIDE

In his plea for peace, he added that the church "comes to you without any pride, without demanding for herself any privilege."

Vatican observers said the pontiff's words indicated he was possibly considering the role of mediator to help solve pressing global conflicts.

"The tragic experiences of the last war . . . are now joined by old and deep-rooted nationalistic tendencies, along with newer ideologies of subversion and domination," the Pope said.

He warned that "no one should confine love for peace within the limits of self-interest or one's own ambition."

No one, he continued, "ought to set about disturbing the peace of others by means of underhanded schemes and contrived disorder."

"No one ought to force his neighbor—and today we are all neighbors—to resort to armed defence."

TWO B.C. MEN DEAD  
AFTER DRINKING PARTY

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP)—Two men died and a woman became seriously ill following a drinking party, police here said today. They said shellac was involved.

Cyril Parnell, 49, a fisherman, died Tuesday at his home in Masset. Solomon Russ, 61, died Wednesday in hospital here.

Mrs. Lydia Parnell, mother of Cyril Parnell, was being treated in hospital here.

Russ and Mrs. Parnell were rushed to hospital after complaining of severe stomach cramps.



CHRISTMAS SNOW covered Vancouver this morning, snarling traffic and making walking miserable for last-minute shoppers. Between three and five inches fell during the night but rain today turned it to slush by press time. More snow is forecast. (CP Wirephoto.)

## 30-HOUR TRUCE

## Yule Halts Viet Nam Battle

SAIGON (CP)—United States and South Vietnamese military commanders today ordered a 30-hour ceasefire by their forces during Christmas unless attacked by the Viet Cong.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, said his order to 170,000 American servicemen in Viet Nam was issued "in keeping with the spirit of Christmas."

There was no immediate response from the Viet Cong to the U.S. extension of the truce. But like the Viet Cong offer, the U.S., South Vietnamese directive to troops in the field did not ask for a Viet Cong response.

The allied commanders said their soldiers would not fire except in self-defence and implied that there will be no air raids on North Viet Nam during the 30 hours.

A few hours before the announcement, U.S. Navy planes "practically destroyed" the Uong Bi power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong when they bombed the power project for the third time.

A U.S. spokesman said three of the planes were shot down. A reconnaissance aircraft was downed by a surface-to-air missile (SAM) while two fighter-bombers were brought down by conventional fire.

Parachutes of two of the four flyers were sighted, but the spokesman said no rescue operation was attempted because of the location in which they went down.

SUPPLIED HANOI POWER The steam power plant supplied an important part of the power for the Haiphong-Hanoi area, and pilots reported the third raid practically destroyed it. The two earlier attacks knocked out the plant's main power units.

The ceasefire announcement did not mention the Dec. 7 Viet Cong offer of a 12-hour truce.

Brig. O. D. Sackson, commander of the 1,700-strong Australian contingent in South Viet Nam, said his force will follow the ceasefire order.

The other allied combat forces in South Viet Nam—about 20,000 South Koreans and 200 New Zealanders—operate in practice under the over-all direction of Gen. Westmoreland and were expected to follow the truce order.

In a group operation Wednesday near Tuy Hoa, about 240 miles northeast of Saigon, government airborne units and South Korean marines killed 13 Viet Cong and captured 22. A spokesman said there were no allied casualties.

A battalion-sized government force killed 52 Viet Cong guerrillas at Chuong Thien, about 105 miles southwest of Saigon. The spokesman reported "light" casualties on the government side.

Japan Urges Peace Talks

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Eisaku Sato called today for Viet Nam peace negotiations among the main participants in the war and including the 18 Geneva disarmament conference nations and Japan.

He told Japan's parliament talks are necessary between both direct participants in the fighting, North and South Viet Nam, and between the United States, Russia and Communist China, directly involved.

The Geneva disarmament conference countries are Canada, the U.S., Britain, Italy, France, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, India, Burma, Sweden, Ethiopia, Egypt, Nigeria, Brazil and Mexico. France has boycotted the conference.

Canada's Extremes

High—Nanaimo, 41.  
Low—Prince Albert, —14.

OL' VIC SAYS:

I s'pose jungles an' rice paddies COULD be classified as earth fer "peace on earth" purposes.

One shoppin' day an' twelve payin' months left.

There's so many places on th' globe where "Merry Christmas" needs embarrassin' explanations.

White Christmas  
... It's PossibleVancouver, Island  
Get First Snow

It could be a white Christmas.

Temperatures were slowly falling in the Victoria area today and weatherman William Mackie said:

"There could be some snow."

A cold Arctic air mass is creeping near to Vancouver Island and overnight temperatures will drop below freezing.

By Saturday it will be even colder and clouds which at present are dropping showers on the area, could produce snow.

Snow fell over a large area of Vancouver Island overnight north of the Malahat.

For two hours, Tofino, on the exposed west coast, was cut off. A snow plough eventually cleared the way through 16 inches of snow.

Several north Island communities were without power for up to an hour Wednesday night.

## CABLES SNAP

The weight of snow snapped cables feeding Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Beaver Cove, Alert Bay and Coal Harbor.

Up to six inches fell in all those areas, including Port Alberni.

But RCMP reported no accidents.

And highways crews had all roads clear by mid-morning.

In Vancouver an overnight fall of from three to five inches caused chaos with early morning traffic.

Some traffic jams were gigantic, with cars stacked bumper to bumper for several miles.

Several major roads had to be closed to avoid further confusion.

The snow was being washed away by mid-afternoon following a number of rain showers.

## OUTLOOK COOL

Back in Victoria, tonight's temperatures will vary between 25 and 32 degrees.

Highest that can be expected Friday is 40 degrees.

If anything, Christmas Day will be colder.

Soviet Troops  
Said Invited  
By Zambians

MOSCOW (CP)—Zambian officials declined comment today on a report that Zambia has asked for Soviet troops to protect the Kariba Dam.

The report said the request was made by a high-level Zambian delegation now visiting the Soviet capital.

Moscow observers expressed surprise at the report.

Talks the Zambians had today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were described by a Zambian official as "extremely useful."

Tuesday, Zambian sources said it was unlikely that delegation leader Arthur Wina, Zambia's finance minister, would ask for troops to help guard the dam, which stands astride the Rhodesian-Zambian frontier.

Nor was it expected that Zambia would ask for Soviet military equipment for her armed forces, the sources said.

Wina was thought likely to concentrate on the problem of beating any Rhodesian attempts to cut off supplies from landlocked Zambia.

The sources said he would probably ask for trucks to transport essential goods over land from Dar es Salaam in Tanzania.

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SINGING CAROLS isn't easy when you have to hold flashlight in your mouth. But the unusual pose by Henry Mess at Lewiston, N.Y., community sing was only to locate song in dark. He took flashlight out when singing began in chilly evening session where gloves were necessary.

## CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

FINAL EFFORT NEEDED  
FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

Launched Sept. 7, the Unitarian Service Committee's Children of Asia Fund campaign will close shortly.

The national fund's Christmas Day target is \$840,000 in money and gifts in kind. The need is great and the donors have been generous, but the target will not be reached without a final effort by all in Canada who can spare a dollar or a gift.

The friendship dollars will go towards children's homes in Korea, India and Hong Kong; towards Asiatic children's scholarships and vocational training; towards health and social welfare, through community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units; towards construction and community development, through self-help programs; towards emergency aid, through large-scale feeding and clothing projects.

Needed and helpful, as much as money, are gifts for the USC's "Operation Warmth."

Most needed are men's clothing, especially trousers, overcoats and suits, underwear for all ages (but not nylon); panties for 6-5-year-old hospital patients; layettes and baby things including diapers (32"x36"); blankets of every size (the thicker and better) and dark colored quilts (27"x36"); pyjamas, especially 3-5-year-old sizes; nylon and felt slippers; heeless stockings thin enough to go into rubber shoes; cardigans and sweaters of any size but long enough to tuck into trousers; extra

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## INDIA GOV'T TRIES TO PROVIDE SHELTER

## Sidewalk Dwellers Dying of Cold

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The government took action Wednesday to try to prevent the deaths of any more of this city's thousands of sidewalk dwellers in the current cold spell. Nine have died since Saturday.

Officials announced a ban on street sleeping after Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda made an inspection tour Tuesday night. Nanda, shivering despite heavy clothing, saw the homeless clustered beneath bridges and underpasses for protection from the biting cold.

The cold spell also has aggravated a flu epidemic which has affected 40,000 and is spreading.

Municipal commissioner K. L. Rathie estimated the number of sidewalk dwellers at 4,700 and municipal officials said beds for exactly that number were available in 22 free shelters.

But opposition members in the municipal corporation which rules this capital city claim at least 12,000 live on the street. Many have no blankets and crowd around kerosene lamps for warmth at night.

"No one will be allowed to sleep on the pavement for want of accommodation," Nanda said. "I want to assess the problem of the shelterless personally so that some steps can be taken to help them."

Nanda said many of the sidewalk dwellers are not aware the authorities have shelters for them.

Newspapers sharply criticized civic authorities for demolishing shacks and huts where many of the unemployed live.

"Only a heartless administration could be guilty of such callousness," the Indian Express said in an editorial.

"Already there are thousands of homeless destitutes in the city who have to spend the nights in the open. Let them not add several thousands more to their number."

At one time the two-alarm fire threatened the world-famous row of narrow stores fronting what were described in Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series as the narrowest stores in the world.

The two victims, men in their seventies, lived in a penthouse on the roof of one of two gutted buildings.

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